THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Novel Eastwood-Williams Project Unveiled

A BEAMING ENID SALES accepts the Carmel Residents Association Citizen-of-the-Year award from CRA President Jim Holliday at the Carmel Scout House Sunday. The third recipient of the award, she was honored for her work with a historical house survey, the Hatton Canyon Coalition, Flanders Mansion and the saving and moving of the so-called First Murphy House. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

By Isabelle Hall

Clint Eastwood and his former wife and descendents of one of the area's first settlers have put their land together to propose a combined residential subdivision and service center project just east of Valley Hills on both sides of Carmel Valley Road.

Under the so-called Canada Woods Trust, Eastwoods' 500-acre undeveloped parcel on the north side of the road is joined with 50 acres owned by Leonard and Emily Williams on the south for the purposes of the project. The Williams property is farmland.

A far-reaching development plan projects reduced combined water consumption on the two parcels as a result of a cutback in the number of acres being farmed and construction of a waste-water treatment plant for the subdivision to provide treated water for agriculture, thereby freeing Cal-Am water for the subdivision.

As outlined by Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co., and architect Michael Waxer, 44 residential lots are proposed on the north parcel which is zoned under the Carmel Valley Master Plan for 127. Eastwood and two of his neighbors have offered the County land for development of an off-stream reservoir, and if it is built, the number of lots in the subdivision would be reduced to 34.

To be known as Williams Ranch, the nine-acre service area would include a home improvement center, a service center and a day care center located near Hacienda Hay & Feed. It also would include 15 apartments for inclusionary and employee housing. Fields would continue to be farmed alongside Carmel Valley Road and on about half the farm which stretches south to the Carmel River. The area is zoned commercial in the master plan.

"We have designed it to be the highest scoring project in Carmel Valley," Williams told the *Sun*. Williams, who is no kin to the Williams family which owns the agricultural land, said he was involved for 12 years with the master plan and attended all but a few of the meetings that led to its creation. "I am acutely aware of what people want for Carmel Valley."

"Eighty-two percent of the land in Canada Woods will either be open space or private open space," he said. "Our goal is to have just one-third development. We want it to be an asset to the Valley."

Williams and Waxer discussed the plans with the *Sun* before they had planned to after the County Planning Department, apparently by mistake, sent plans for the project to the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee for its approval.

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FAR Debate Falls Through: No Proponents

The Carmel Board of Realtors' scheduled debate Tuesday on the controversial March 5 special election restricting house sizes in Carmel fell through. No one showed up to debate an opponent of the measure.

Don Kremer who has organized the Coalition for Carmel's Future to fight the so-called Measure E had the floor to himself at the Realtors' monthly meeting. *Stephen Poohar, who organized the debate,* said City Council members Jim Wright, Ken White and Barbara Brooks had all accepted but each of them called him last week to apologize and said they could not come.

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA) is organizing a public debate Feb. 20. According to Poohar, Wright said that since he had agreed to participate in the CRA debate he did not want to do both; White said he could not get away from work; and Brooks said she did not feel comfortable debating Kremer.

CRA President Jim Holliday said the residents' group wants to talk to the public "not people who have already made up their minds." Wright, White and Brooks are all members of the CRA which has backed restricting house sizes.

Continued on page 15

First Murphy Champion Enid Sales Named Carmel Citizen of the Year

Petite Enid Sales, the first woman building contractor licensed in California, was honored Sunday as Carmel's Citizen of the Year by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA).

Among achievements cited was her effort in getting the city to save and preserve the First Murphy, a cottage constructed by prominent builder M.J. Murphy for his family that is believed to be the first house he ever built.

Sales, 68, dressed in her characteristic slacks, turtleneck and sweater, grinned afterwards, "I'm so embarrassed I don't know what to do."

Praised by CRA president Jim Holliday for her efforts in leading the first historical survey of some 1,500 buildings in Carmel, Sales told the crowded Scout House party, "Nothing could have been done with the survey without the surveyors. It took 4,000 to 5,000 hours of volunteers working. You should honor them."

Clearly pleased, Sales showed off a clock she received from the residents' group with her name on a plaque and framed citations from Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and State Sen. Henry Mello.

Holliday called her "a woman of vigor and vision whose record will serve as a standard for future recipients."

She also was chosen for the award, he said, because of her work in getting the Flanders Mansion for Carmel Heritage and for being a major force on the Hatton Canyon Coalition in looking for alterna-

Continued on page 15

Infelise to Retire As Superintendent

See page 4

Up to $50 million for 400 Agencies

Fundraising Creates Social Life, Fills Government Void

By Carolyn Rice

Fundraising is big business on the Monterey Peninsula.

Growing dramatically in the past decade as government spending cutbacks hit many social services, fundraising activities now account for much of the area's social life—from exclusive AT&T parties, to the down-home Village Affair and the Tularcitos Parents' Club Sweetheart Ball.

It is largely a volunteer army that, collectively, raised an estimated $40 to $50 million in the area last year to help support some 400 separate nonprofit agencies—not counting schools and churches.

Volunteers range from the name fundraisers like Virginia Stanton and Artie Early, known for the splashy parties they organize that get guests on the society pages, to "Chuck" Vout, a car dealer who lives in the Village and quietly donated his time to roast corn to benefit the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) at last year's Fiesta.

Volunteers are out there beating the bushes for just about any and every cause you can think of. Many of them work for regular, on-going programs. Others raise money to give it away to what they think are worthwhile causes. Still others are raising money to build new buildings or facilities.

For her part, Early said she thought some of the causes "are a little frivolous." That's okay, though, she said, echoing what many professional fundraisers told the *Sun*: This is not only an affluent area but a sophisticated one, and in the words of Early, "most people who give money away are not saps."

A *Weekly Sun* informal canvass of larger nonprofit agencies found at least seven in the region which said they raised more than $1 million in the last year. They were the Community Foundation for Monterey County, Community Hospital Foundation, United Way of Salinas, United Way of Monterey, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula and the Monterey County History and Art Association. The *Sun's* inquiries were not answered by all the agencies.

A few of the executive directors and development directors of nonprofit organizations were guarded in their responses to the *Sun's* questions. In general, they did not want people to think they either had plenty of money or were paupers in the fundraising game.

The image of any nonprofit agency is surely critical. In a region where competition for the donors' dollar is stiff, a successful fundraising group must make a case not only for the worthiness of the cause it espouses, but also for the cost-effectiveness of the way it spends the money it collects.

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, long one of the area's premier fundraisers and most respected charitable agencies, learned first-hand how important image is after the 1989 earthquake. Its national organization became embroiled in a dispute over how it was using funds donated for victims of the quake—a controversy that, along with the recession, still is hampering the Carmel chapter's fundraising efforts.

Continued on page 8

LETTERS

Title 21 Protections Needed

It was deeply disturbing to read in the Jan. 17 *Sun* that all of the members representing the "Citizens Advisory Committee," the group proposing massive changes in Title 21, the new zoning ordinance, are in occupations associated with pro-development or anti-regulation viewpoints, to wit: rancher, engineer, Realtor, lumber company employee, contractor and developer's lawyer. Where were the other members who were supposed to give this committee some balance?

Unless citizens concerned about protecting natural and historic resources speak up now, many of the basic protective provisions of Title 21 are likely to be thrown out along with the examples of unnecessary over-regulation that were so colorfully described in the *Sun's* earlier articles. In particular, the committee's various proposals that would increase density should be scrapped, as well as any proposals that would require amendments weakening the county's General Plan or the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

In its crusade against over-regulation, the committee does not seem to recognize that development inevitably brings more rules and regulations—the more crowded our society becomes, the more necessary it is to restrain our more aggressive members from trampling the rights of fellow citizens, including the right to a clean and safe environment.

Unfortunately the fairest and most reasonable laws are useless if they are not enforced, and Title 21 as it stands does not have adequate enforcement provisions. This is an area that urgently needs strengthening. Please let planning commissioners and supervisors know of your concerns before the next meeting, which may be held as soon as Feb. 27.

Darby Moss Worth and Stanley J. Worth
Carmel Valley

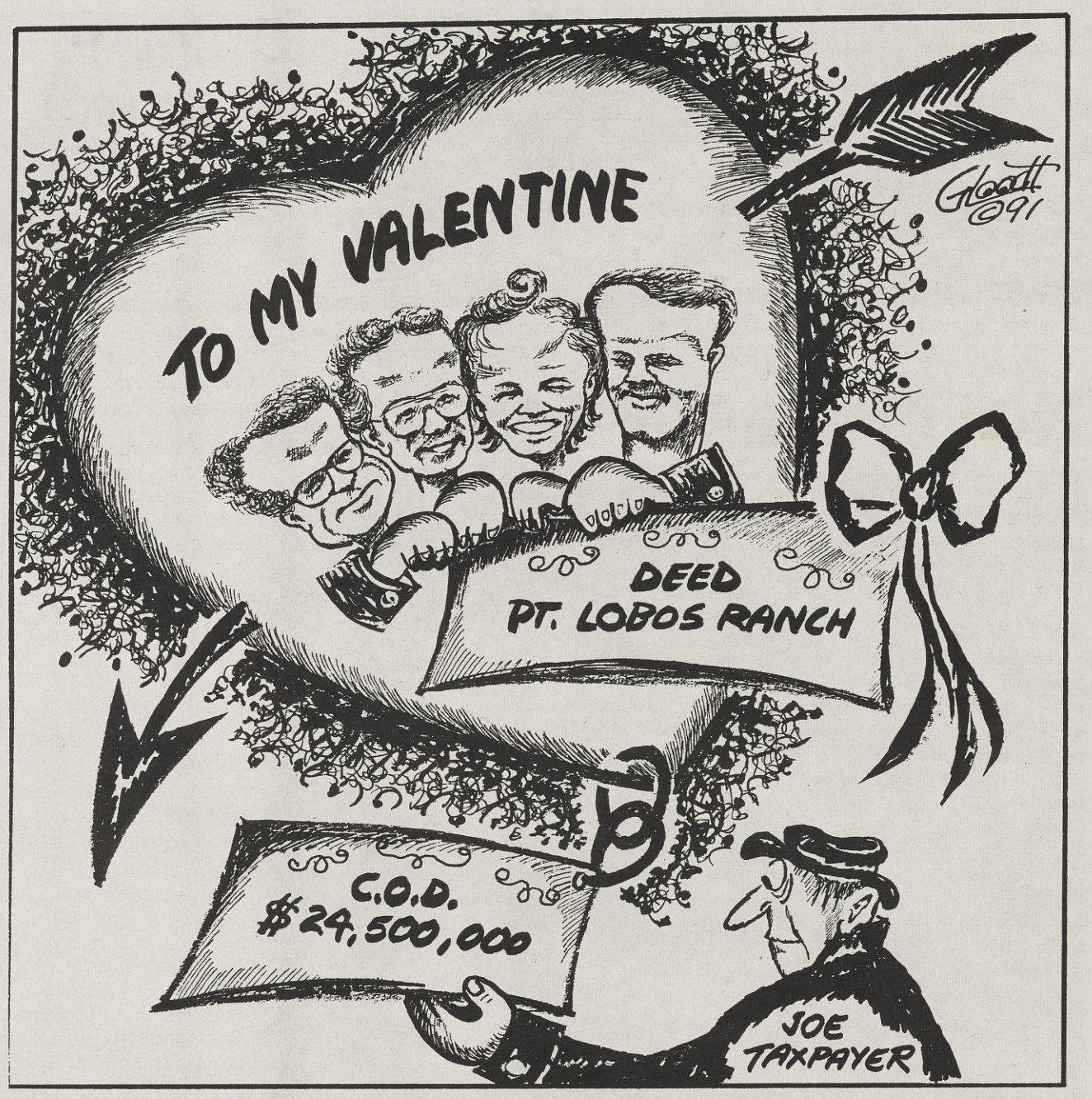
Tularcitos Enrollment Concerns

As a concerned parent, I have watched the effects the recent increases in enrollment at Tularcitos Elementary have had on class size and the need for additional classrooms in the lower grades.

I understand that the school superintendent is now considering moving various grade levels to either the Carmelo building or the Middle School. I am urging that at the earliest stages of planning, the Carmel School *District administrators effectively solicit and then respond thoughtfully to the concerns from parents and teachers that* such a change will inevitably evoke. The school administration may need to explain to parents some of the costs and benefits of various alternatives in terms of developmental, social and educational needs of the students.

Concerns I have shared with other parents about moving classes fall into two categories. First, there is a whole host of potential, problems in mixing the younger fifth grade students with older middle school students. Many of the concerns here revolve around the vast differences between the younger and older students, particularly when so few years mean such a big change in life for students.

Second, several scenarios the superintendent may be considering involve even longer bus rides for students. For example, a move of all kindergarten to the Carmelo School would mean that many Jamesburg area children would be sitting in buses at 6 a.m. and returning after 4 p.m. During the winter, this is a dark to dark commute.



Can the administrators spare the kindergarten kids such a commute?

May I suggest that the schools explore, publicly with the teachers and staff, some innovative alternatives? How about year-round use of the buildings? How about *scheduling to minimize busing—even if this would mean such different teaching environments* as having more than one grade level at a time in a classroom?

Such a learning environment continues to be a highly regarded asset by many one room schools. Maybe the administrators could provide information to parents, at public meetings, on the various studies the educational professionals have undertaken to evaluate the effects of various teaching environments, grade mixes, commuting times, busing schedules, etc. have on children. Certainly we are not the first school district to face the educational needs of a widespread, sophisticated, largely rural or suburban population.

However we meet the challenge to provide the best education for our children with the budget limitation we face, I would urge the school administration to involve parents at the earliest planning stages. With a clear and mutual understanding of the options the schools have, the support of parents and teachers, so critical to carrying out any changes in plans and teaching objectives, may be garnered.

If the parents are ignored by the school administration and simply handed down an arbitrary decision from on high, especially one that so directly affects the schedules of our daily life, an opportunity to work together for our children will be lost.

Mark Stromberg
Carmel Valley

To "Considerate" Litterers

Before last year's beach and highway volunteer trash-pickup days pass from memory, let us salute some unsung heroes of these admirable events.

Firstly, there are those who, at added risk to their health, smoke unfiltered cigarettes. In time, their discards disappear. Meanwhile, the small white filters, so hard for the volunteers to snare, persist as the most prevalent blemish on the face of nature.

Next, we salute those who simply drop the drained plastic cup or emptied container upon the ground, without first making confetti of it. How grateful to them is the volunteer who need bend down only once instead of a dozen times to achieve the same degree of cleanliness.

And last, let us admire those who forego the stimulating sound of glass smashed against stone. One bottle whole instead of shards of sharp-edged glass is indeed a benefice to those who, self assigned to civic order, stoop to conquer.

So, to these despoilers of nature who practice the lesser of two evils, here's to your good health until the volunteer and your litter meet again this year.

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

Letters-to-Editor Rules

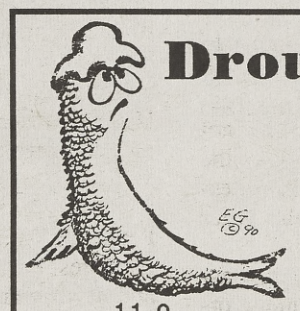
The *Sun* encourages letters from its readers and prints as many as it can. But it has rules that apply to them:

1. Letters should be about topics of immediate local interest. Letters on international, national and state issues will be rejected unless they also directly concern the local area.

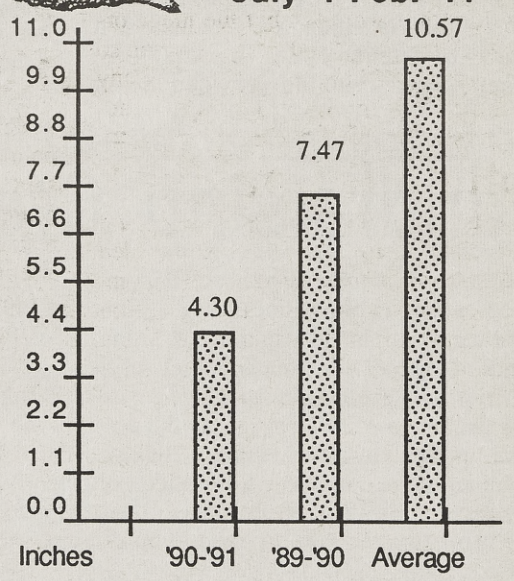
2. Letters must be signed and include a home address and a telephone number. Anonymous letters and those whose authorship can not be verified will not be printed.

3. Letters should be brief, under 250 words if possible. Longer letters will be used at times, but shorter ones have a better chance of being printed.

4. The *Sun* reserves the right to edit all letters and is the final authority on which ones are printed.



Drought Watch



*The rain year is measured from July 1 to June 30. The chart above shows rainfall for year-to-date for this year, last year and what is average, based on 30-year records for Carmel Valley Village maintained by observer Graham Matthews.

For the full rain year, 30-year average precipitation in the Village is 18.25 inches. Since 1986, the area has received significantly below average rainfall. It got 11.24 inches in '86-'87, 10.06 in '87-'88, 11.06 in '88-'89 and 13.32 in '89-'90. *Chart by June Levora*

THE WEEKLY SUN
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Laub Complies with Court Order to Stop Jewelry Sales

By Isabelle Hall

Faced with the prospect of fines and/or a jail sentence, Connie Laub agreed to stop selling jewelry without a use permit in the Peacock Building in the heart of Carmel. But she suggested she might put her thoughts about her fight with the city on display in her store.

She and the city agreed to a stipulation not to use the 625-square foot jewelry store space for anything without obtaining a use permit with the exception of a possible "political statement." If Laub prepares such a statement for display, she must give the city two days to review it.

Judge William Curtis left no doubt at a hearing Feb. 8 that he would enforce his contempt citation ordering Laub, vice president of Laub International Co., to comply with an order issued by Judge Robert Hinrichs in 1989 that the jewelry store was an illegal use under city ordinances. He said he had intended to fine her $1,000 a day until the illegal use ceased.

Curtis did not, however, purge the contempt citation. He said if the company has abided by the stipulation for one year or until it receives a legal use permit, then he would lift the order.

"We don't have this kind of trouble with most businesses in Carmel," Mayor Jean Grace said when asked by the *Sun* about the case. "The Laubs have definitely made a hobby out of hassling the city. I think this will help make the Laubs see that we have a legitimate claim to maintain our zoning."

"This is an Alice in Wonderland approach to government," Laub said on Monday. "It's like the Mad Hatter and The Queen of Hearts...A lot of people have been run out of town in the past."

Looking somber in a long, taupe-colored dress, she showed up for the hearing in Monterey Superior Court with two attorneys.

When her attorney Leonard Ripkin attempted to reargue the original case, Judge Curtis interrupted, "Hold it! The company was held in contempt last week. You're attempting to relitigate. You are here to be sentenced not to read a bunch of self-serving words. We're talking about a fine or about people going to jail today."

When attorney Loretta Loop, representing the city, said Planning Director Diane White was not satisfied that Laub had complied with the contempt order, the no-nonsense judge said, "This is very black and white. I specifically ordered last week that it would be done by this hearing."

When Ripkin tried to get the court to agree that compliance would be pending Carmel's approval of a use permit application, the judge declared, "No. No. It's not pending anything. Sit down. This is the same thing you tried last week....the question is are you complying with the order and no sales are going on..."

Speaking from the audience, Laub assured him they were not but the judge ordered the case postponed until afternoon so the city could tell him what the company had to do to purge itself and what sanctions were required to ensure the order continues to be obeyed.

Laub was accused by the city of operating Carmel Limited without a use permit for the sale of jewelry on the premises of the store at Ocean Avenue and Dolores.

A separate operation on the premises, Treasures, sells jewelry under a valid use permit. This operation was not affected in the dispute. It is one of seven different businesses housed in the building. The company also owns Laub's Country Store at the corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos and a similar store in Tahoe City.

White said Mrs. Laub was vague when asked what kind of political statement she might want to make.

"We asked for two days for review to make sure it is a free speech issue and not something that might be advertising," the planning director explained.

Laub told the *Sun* the city has "put me in a position that has committed me to draw a lot of attention to this issue. It's not like there's a terrible crime here. I should be put in jail for selling jewelry in Carmel?"

She said she has not made up her mind yet what kind of statement she will make in the vacant space but she wants to "portray things that have gone on in Carmel...and maybe even national issues that come under Freedom of Speech."

Laub said she has applied to the city for seven use permits for all of the licenses she has to operate the Peacock Building so there will be no question that she has complied with ordinances passed in 1984 that she said "made all the businesses on Ocean Avenue technically non-conforming."

As to the contempt citation, Laub said the first she was aware of it was when she returned from her winter home in Hawaii in December and learned that an appeal against Judge Hinrich's order had never been filed. She said she did not willfully violate the ordinance.

"Now they have painted me with contempt," she complained. "They've done a very good job of character assassination."

Laub said the stipulated agreement was so strict that she must remove everything from the former jewelry store space and "I can't even provide chairs for people to sit down on."

EIR Sought for Garland Park Area Project

Faced with the concern of Carmel Valley property owners and environmental groups, County planners will ask the Minor Subdivision Committee Thursday to require an Environmental Impact Report on a proposed housing development opposite Garland Park.

The Los Angeles based Sero Amusement Co. wants a lot line adjustment that would let it have six building sites on a 26-acre cottonwood stand opposite the huge park where there presently are two lots. They also own two acres adjacent to the park which is divided into seven lots of legal record.

The committee made a field trip to the Carmel Valley Road site and have since reviewed a botanical report prepared at the request of Sero Amusement Co.

The County Health Department expressed concern about the large area of space required for the sewage disposal system which it said would need a much larger amount of the riparian habitat removed than was originally expected.

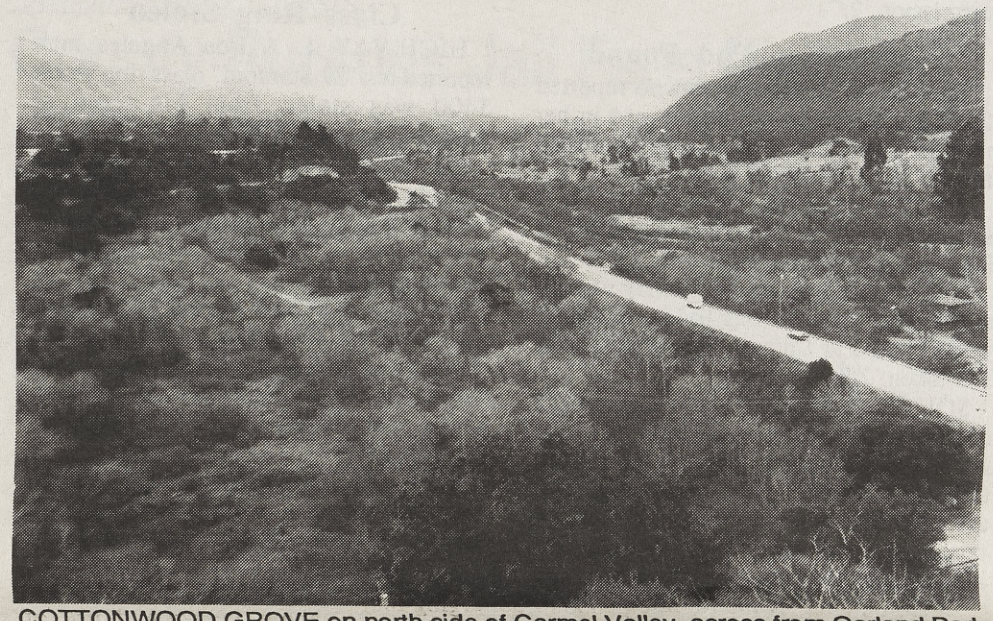
"Our initial conclusion that there would be no significant impacts as a result of approving this project was in error," Supervising Planner Lynne Mounday told the committee.

He requested an EIR based on findings that "there is a serious public controversy over the environmental effects of the project."

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) called for an EIR on several grounds including traffic, sewage disposal, water supply, elimination of native vegetation and the impact on wildlife.

Robert Greenwood of the CVPOA Land Use Committee said "the letter and spirit of the Carmel Valley Master Plan call for an EIR."

Vitaly Volmensky of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society said the riparian forest is an important wildlife habitat and nesting area for such birds as the tree swallow, red shouldered hawk and woodpeckers.



COTTONWOOD GROVE on north side of Carmel Valley across from Garland Park *is the site of a controversial proposed development. The photo shows the grove,* Carmel Valley Road and some of the regional park. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

Valley residents Gerald and Marilyn Thomas who live on Rancho Fiesta Road said it appeared that the land on the north side of the road was almost entirely flood plain. They also questioned if septic tank seepage could contaminate the ground water and expressed concern about traffic problems.

Jud Vandevere, president of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, pointed out that, as stated in a recently released EIR on Carmel Valley Road, the land has one of the largest stands of black cottonwood left in the Valley. He said there also was a fine stand of the Carmel Valley malacothrix, a rare member of the sunflower family also mentioned in the C.V. Road EIR.

Valley resident Patricia Weber wrote, "It would be a shame to build houses in this area of cottonwood trees."

Richard C. Dalsemer, Valley representative of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, said, "The sensitivity and significance of the project area is clearly demonstrated by the fact that it has been given a high priority by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District as an area it is considering for purchase with Proposition 117 funds."

Dalsemer also said the club feels "it is clearly unwise to build in the floodplain at all and again urges that everything possible be done to preserve this area in its natural state to the greatest extent possible."

Setting It Straight

In its Jan. 31 edition, the *Sun* incorrectly reported that figures provided the Board of Supervisors by Ann Bloxom, an opponent of a proposed consolidation of fire services, were for voters in County Service Areas 43 and 39 and in the Mid Valley Fire Protection District. The numbers given were for residents, not voters. The correct breakdown for the percentage of voters in each of the three jurisdictions is: CSA 43, 62.2 percent, CSA 39, 9.3 and Mid Valley 28.4 percent.

Also in its Jan. 31 issue, the *Sun* incorrectly listed the telephone number of Cafe Berlin. It is 626-8181.

In the Feb. 7 issue, the *Sun* misidentified the swimmers in the picture accompanying the story on synchronized swimmers Desiree Castro and Heather Pease. The picture showed Pease, Castro and Jenny Curtis, not Julie Korper as the cutline said.

Fashion Show for First Murphy

The First Murphy Committee has announced that Saks Fifth Avenue will present a fashion show at Highlands Inn March 4 to raise funds for the $100,000 restoration of the Murphy house at its new site in Carmel.

General contractor Enid Sales told the Carmel City Council last month that Carmel Heritage, which sponsors the First Murphy Committee, had raised $25,000 after receiving an anonymous gift of $19,000. She said 60 percent of the cost of restoring the house will be paid through grants and contributions and the rest by donations of labor and materials.

The house was the first to be built by the city's first master builder/architect M.J. Murphy. Plans call for it to be used as a clubhouse for local residents.

The house was moved last summer from Mission Street to city property at Sixth and Lincoln. The city has signed an agreement with Carmel Heritage to handle the renovation.

The fashion show will feature spring designs by Stanley Platos and Martin Ross who the committee said specialize in "sophisticated fashions" for women. Afternoon tea will be served.

The $20 tickets are available from Fleece Dennis. Call 624-2463.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

LAURELES GRADE. A stray horse, wandering loose on Carmel Valley Road, was put back in the corral. 2/5.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Garzas complained his neighbor's dog was barking. 2/5.

Tourists' Car Burglarized

SOUTH COAST. Tourists from England reported their car was broken into and burglarized while parked five miles south of Point Lobos alongside Highway 1. 2/6.

HIGHWAY 1. A Carmel Valley youth reported a stereo was taken from his unlocked car while it was parked at Carmel High School. 2/6.

SOUTH COAST. A couple reported their car was broken into while it was parked at Soberanes Point and a wallet was taken. 2/6.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman who lives on Carmel Knolls told deputies she felt someone had entered her home without her permission. 2/7.

Prescription Pad Found

HIGHWAY 1. A woman who reported finding a doctor's prescription pad in her mail box on Carmel Knolls Drive turned the pad over to Carmel police. 2/7.

SOUTH COAST. A transient was arrested and taken to jail after being found intoxicated at Monastery Beach. 2/7.

HIGHWAY 1. A Carmel Valley woman reported her daughter's car had been entered while parked at Carmel High School and $70 taken. 2/8.

SOUTH COAST. A state park ranger reported having in custody a man suspected of breaking into cars parked along Highway 1. But before deputies arrived, the man escaped, only to be recaptured. Booked into jail was a man identified as Jerry Parsons, a transient who was released from prison in December. 2/8.

SOUTH COAST. A man reported his car was broken into while it was parked at Soberanes Point. 2/8.

Hiker Helped to Safety

SOUTH COAST. A hiker from San Francisco, stranded on a cliff near Garrapata Beach, was assisted to safety by firemen. 2/8.

VILLAGE. A resident at Rippling River reported hearing what sounded like a loud gunshot; deputies said no other residents apparently heard it. 2/9.

RANCHO CARMEL. A Carmel woman reported losing her wallet near Albertsons. 2/9.

LAURELES GRADE. A man who lives on Zdan Road complained his neighbor's dog was running loose; animal control was summoned and issued a citation. 2/10.

Class Ring Stolen

HIGHWAY 1. A Los Angeles man reported his "89 Stanford" class ring worth $400 was stolen from his room at Mission Inn on 2/8. 2/10.

RIO ROAD. A Sacramento man who brought some 10 youngsters to the Rio Road area to go door-to-door selling candy was warned by deputies that the activity was illegal. 2/10.

LOS TULARES. A 20-year old woman was arrested on charges she stole a checkbook and wrote $4,000 worth of checks on the account of a couple with whom she shared a house on Via La Estrella. 2/10.

MID VALLEY. A woman on Schulte, contacted about a neighbor's complaints about her barking dog, took the animal in the house. 2/10.

Bob Infelise Plans to Retire As School Superintendent

By Stan Hall

Dr. Robert Infelise, who helped heal the wounds left in the community over the firing of his predecessor, will retire after this year as superintendent of Carmel schools.

Infelise, 65, told the *Sun* that he would inform the school board of his decision at a planning retreat Wednesday night. His retirement would officially begin Aug. 31, he said.

He has been superintendent six years, taking over at the height of the controversy over the firing of the previous superintendent, Bill Rand, which subsequently led to the recall of three of the five school board members.

"They've been a great six years for me, and I think they've been good for the district," said Infelise.

Members of the community generally agreed that Infelise's steady hand at the controls of the schools helped repair the schism in the community caused by the firing of Rand.

"Oh, yes, I definitely think his performance helped restore confidence in the schools and heal the rift in the community. You can't imagine how bitter it was," said Carolyn Rice, who covers the school district for the *Sun*.

Infelise said he planned to continue to live in the area and would do some consulting for other districts in the state as well as the American Overseas Schools, schools maintained in many foreign capitals with U. S. State Department help to provide education for the children of American nationals living there.

A native of Hollister, Infelise previously was superintendent of schools in Gilroy and had been an assistant superintendent at San Jose.

He was living in Barcelona, Spain, working with the overseas schools when he was hired to replace Rand. On the job in Carmel, he was instrumental in setting up an exchange program between seventh grade students at Carmel Middle School and their counterparts at the American Barcelona School.

Under his leadership, relations between school administrators and the district's employees—115 teachers and 125 full- and part-time classified employes—have been amicable and cooperative. For several years, employees have worked under a series of one-year contracts, the details of which are typically not worked until the school year is several months old.

Infelise also has been active in the civic life of the community, belonging to a number of organizations and actively helping them with their projects.

AARP to Hear Pacific Meadows Discussion

Jerry Warren of American Baptist Homes of the West will discuss the new Pacific Meadows housing project for seniors at the meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired People on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

The meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Monterey Senior Center at Lighthouse and Dickman.

The project, located at the mouth of the Valley, will provide 200 units for low and moderate income seniors. It was once called Overview.

American Baptist Homes of the West will operate Pacific Meadows when it is completed, scheduled for the end of the year. Warren is expected to discuss details of the project, including residency qualifications and application procedures.

CAPOA Meets Tonight

The Cachagua Area Property Owners Association will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cachagua Volunteer Fire House. A speaker from County Public Works Department will discuss proposals to close roads in the area when it snows. For information, call 659-4947.

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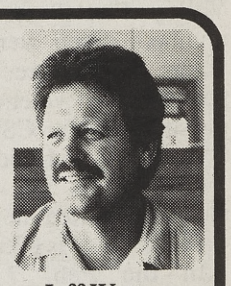
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In the Cachagua Mutual Case

Gates Faces Arraignment on Securities Counts; Residents Repair Water System

Don Gates, 74-year-old owner of the Cachagua Mutual Water Co., faces arraignment Feb. 19 on six felony counts of securities law violations involving the sale of stock in the small system.

Municipal Court Judge Robert Moody ordered Gates to stand trial on the charges during a preliminary hearing Feb. 6. The judge dismissed 14 of the original 20 securities counts the County had brought, finding insufficient evidence to support them.

Gates' attorney, John Hannon, told the *Sun* that Gates would plead not guilty to the criminal charges. "Nobody has alleged that Gates committed any kind of fraud," Hannon said. He added that basically, he was the victim of a bureaucratic Catch-22 between state and County requirements—exacerbated by the five-year drought.

Meantime, residents who earlier had been given control of the company by a different judge rushed to complete cleaning and repairing the system's 50,000-gallon storage tank so that it could be filled and the system put back into operation.

The 18 residents of the Featherbow subdivision, located off Tassajara Road between Cachagua Road and the Talbott Winery, essentially have been without water from the system since a record cold spell during Christmas weeks burst pipes, allowing the big, cement-block storage tank to drain dry.

But Kay Grant, a resident of the subdivision, said that the freeze was only the latest problem with the water system. She said it had been allowed to deteriorate for several years from lack of maintenance and repair. When the system drained dry Christmas week, it set off a "chain reaction" in which many parts of the system other than the burst pipes had to be fixed, she said.

One of the other items was the roof over the storage tank. Working under floodlights for two nights, residents built a new roof to replace one that was rotten and about to fall in.

"Everybody is worn out," Grant said, explaining how residents pitched in to repair the system at night after working their regular jobs during the day. Noting that many of the Featherbow residents work as carpenters, she said, "They framed the whole roof at night," she said.

An initial load of water was hauled to the storage tank on Friday. After setting for 24 hours, it had to be tested for purity. The results from that test were expected Wednesday. If they were satisfactory, filling of the tank could begin, Grant said.

Bud Tucker, a Featherbow resident who agreed to head up resident control of the company, has estimated it will take $75,000-$80,000 to clean the system, repair it and get it in good operating shape.

Tucker was appointed after Superior Judge Richard Silver took control of the troubled system away from Gates, who created the subdivision and the water company to serve it.

The securities violation charges grew out of Gates' allegedly selling shares or subscriptions in the water company for $5,000 for each lot without being registered to do so.

But stock never has been issued and court records showed that the state Department of Corporations said that Gates abandoned his application for permission to issue stock last July. The water company was created in 1985.

Hannon found irony in the two separate cases being pursued against Gates. "He's in trouble with Judge Silver because he didn't sell shares in the water company, but he's in trouble on the securities counts because he did."

He added that the County filed the criminal securities counts against Gates and then immediately began negotiations to try to get him to provide up to $100,000 to pay for the repair and cleanup of the water company.

"It's coercion," Hannon said. "That's all it is."

STANDING ATOP the new roof that residents have built for the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. storage tank is Keith Grant. A judge gave residents control of the system after burst pipes went unrepaired for a month, leaving 18 families without water.
Sun photo by John Anderson

Despite City Protests

County Pursues Jail Fees Plan

Declaring the cities are in better financial shape than the County, supervisors shrugged off protests and plunged ahead with plans to charge the cities $71.87 for each prisoner they book into County jail.

The booking fees, authorized by the state legislature when it cut funding to the counties, will bring an estimated $851,000 a year into Monterey County coffers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea, which has joined other cities in protesting the fees, estimated they would cost it an additional $7,000 a year.

Supervisors set a formal hearing on the fees for Feb. 26. The fees will not be finalized until next month, but they will become retroactive to July 1.

"The cities are in much better financial shape than the County," said Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman in defending her support of them. All the supervisors favored imposing the fees.

But supervisors and spokesmen for the cities who appeared to oppose the fees agreed that the state was their real culprit in the dispute. Ira Lively, Seaside city councilwoman, said the state's action led the cities and the County to "fight over the same crumbs."

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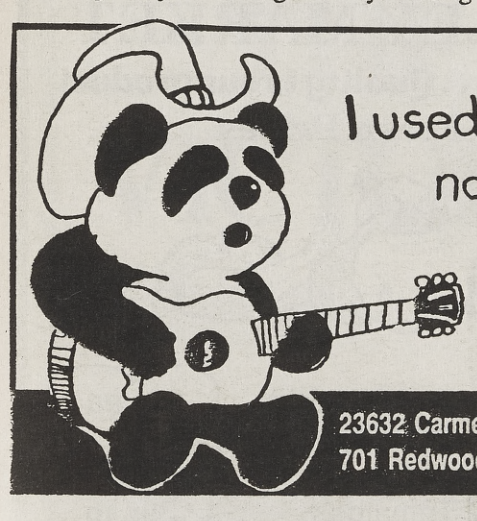
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Opponents Sure of Fire Vote; CDF Still Might be Replaced

By Stan Hall

Opponents of a fire consolidation plan express confidence they will be able to force a public vote on it, but the Mid Valley fire chief said new crews soon could be protecting County Service Areas (CSAs) 43 and 39 regardless of the outcome of their petition drive or a subsequent vote.

Noting that the California Department of Forestry's contracts with the two CSAs expire July 1, Chief Gary Carmichael said: "I"m going to bid, I expect Carmel may bid and the CDF will bid. Do the supervisors have to accept the lowest bid?

"I know I can underbid them (CDF)," Carmichael added, "I'm not sure CDF will even be in the ballpark."

Meantime, Jack Hanford, president of the homeowners association at del Mesa Carmel and a leader of the opposition to Mid Valley's proposal to annex CSAs 43 and 39 to create a new, larger fire department, spoke with extreme confidence about opponents' petition drive to force a vote.

"There's no question that we'll get the required 25 percent," Hanford told the *Sun*. "It's just a matter of how many more we'll get."

Opposition to Mid Valley's plan to replace the CDF crews, who work under contract to the County protecting CSAs 43 and 39, appears to stem from several factors. Among the most important:

- Residents resent efforts by Mid Valley and the Board of Supervisors, which control the CSAs, to push annexation through without a vote of the people.
- Some residents are concerned that new crews for the firestations on Rio Road and near Community Hospital will not be as highly trained as the CDF firefighters.
- CDF firefighters, who have been offered jobs in a new department, express concern that the new department would not be as professional and not offer as many opportunities as the CDF.

With some 5,000 registered voters living in CSAs 43 and 39, Hanford said opponents were trying to collect at least 1,500 voters' signatures to be sure they have enough to force an election June 4 on Mid Valley's proposal. They have until Feb. 28 to circulate their petitions, and the Board of Supervisors will determine on March 5 whether they've collected enough.

Chief Bill Hill of the Carmel Fire Department, trying to keep his distance from the bitterness which has often marked the issue, acknowledged that if the opportunity arose, Carmel probably would bid to serve at least CSA 43.

"I think anybody can underbid CDF," Hill said.

Emphasizing that any decision would have to be approved by the Carmel city council, he added: "We're just going to keep a low profile and see how (the dispute) goes. If it comes to it, we'd be interested in a neighborly, non-hostile way in seeing whether we could serve the area."

Addressing the argument between Mid Valley and some of the residents in the CSAs, Hill said, "You've got to compare apples to apples." He said he was talking specifically about the staffing levels being used by CDF and proposed by Mid Valley, as well as the relative projected costs of each operation.

The annexation proposal has received final approval from both the Board of Supervisors and the County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). The only way it can be stopped now is for opponents to gather petitions containing the names of either 25 percent of the registered voters or 25 percent of the property owners in CSAs 43 and 39.

Hanford told the *Sun* that opponents were concentrating on collecting signatures of voters "because we have up-to-date lists of registered voters" and do not have similar lists of property owners. Lists of voters have been passed out to various teams which are collecting signatures, he said.

At Del Mesa, a retirement community of 450 residents at the mouth of the Valley, a sign and petitions have been placed at the central desk to get people to sign. "It's quite effective," Hanford said.

Capt. Robin Hamlin of CSA 43, noting he is a homeowner in Mid Valley and has served here 17 years, said he did not think any of the CDF firefighters would accept Mid Valley's offer to employ them with the new department, should it be created.

He said a couple of junior CDF staff members at CSA 43 "are keeping their options open," but he said senior firemen such as himself would not want to leave state service.

Hamlin told the *Sun* that a report backing the consolidation prepared by a consulting firm, Hughes Heiss of San Mateo, and the proposal prepared by Mid Valley both "inaccurately" described the level of training of CDF firefighters versus the training that Mid Valley firemen get, both for medical emergencies and firefighting.

The consultants concluded the consolidation of the three departments would result in savings of $1 million over five years, with the savings being reinvested in better service for the areas.

Carmichael said that with Pebble Beach withdrawing $400,000 a year in support for an engine at the hospital station, CSA 43 would not be able to maintain CDF firefighters without approving a new tax, lowering the level of service or having the Board of Supervisors use general fund money to make up the difference.

"All our numbers indicate they (CSA 43) cannot do it (keep CDF) without Pebble Beach," Carmichael said. He added that if voters rejected the Mid Valley proposal, it would probably set the concept of fire consolidation in the region back several years.

"I think that would be too bad," he said.

New Ambulances Ordered for Area

The regional service providing paramedic-staffed ambulances in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region has ordered three new ambulances at $44,515 apiece, Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department said.

The ambulances were ordered from Leader Industries Inc., of El Monte, Calif., under a five-year lease-purchase agreement. Carmichael, whose department serves as the lead agency for the regional ambulance service, said the lease-purchase agreement meant that the service did not have to come up with the capital up front for the purchases.

He said the first ambulance is expected to be delivered in March and two are due April 1. The ambulances will be stationed in Carmel, at Mid Valley and in Big Sur.

When the new machines arrive, Carmichael said he proposed to give the old ambulance now being used by Big Sur to the Big Sur volunteers for use as a first-responder rescue vehicle.

He said he proposed to sell the other two ambulances, but that his board of directors would make the final decision and it might want to keep another of the ambulances.

The old ambulances were donated to the new regional ambulance service by the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross. Historically, ambulance service was provided without charging victims in the region, the Red Cross donating the ambulances and local firemen trained as emergency medical technicians donating their time to staff them.

Most jurisdictions began charging victims when paramedics replaced the firemen under a countywide initiative that was approved in 1988 that stipulated that ambulance service should be upgraded. The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, however, won voter approval of a special tax to maintain no-fee ambulances for residents of the district.

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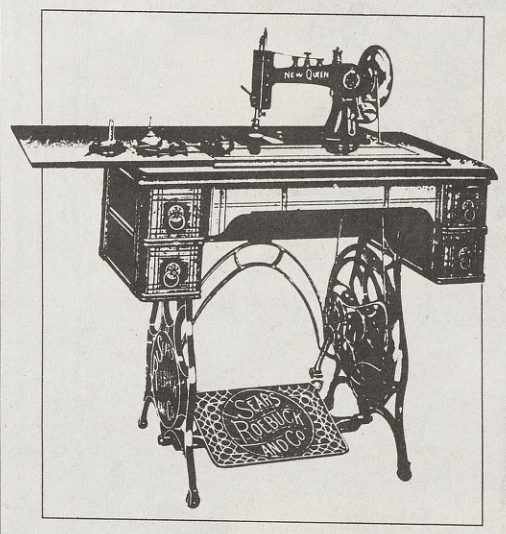

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Office Building Approved for Village

The Planning Commission Wednesday unanimously approved a special permit for construction of a 7,000-square-foot office building on Carmel Valley Road in the Village subject to lifting of the building moratorium on new water connections.

Developer Dan Saxton, whose project is the first to come before the commission for approval on condition the moratorium is lifted, said he missed the Jan. 1 cutoff by six days.

"So he's standing in line," said Commissioner Jo Stallard.

The project is proposed for a 23,445-square foot lot on the north side of the road just east of the Grapevine.

Planning Department Director Robert Slimmon, Jr. said there were about 30 applications pending which would be up for approval with the same condition attached.

Due to septic capacity limitations at the site, the Health Department recommended the building be limited to a maximum 20 employees and that no heavy water use businesses such as food establishments or laundries be allowed.

0th Anniversary at Cracker Barrel

everal hundred people visited Rosie's cker Barrel in the Village Sunday to the Carmel Valley History Society k the 50th anniversary of the opening he Robles Del Rio Post Office there.

ow home to Stew's Plumbing and rmal headquarters of the History ety, the old building near the Carmel r on Esquiline Road was transformed in time to look like the old post e for the event.

lot of people who had had boxes came in and told us their stories," Stew Clough, owner of Stew's bing with his wife, Sandy, and dent of the History Society.

carved plaque with the name Robles Rio Post Office was returned to the ding for the celebration, and some of old boxes that used to be used were layed on the wall. In addition, a lay of old envelopes bearing the les cancellation were displayed in s cases. The plaque, which usually gs over the bar at Wills' Fargo taurant in the Village, was borrowed the anniversary.

osters commemorating the opening of Robles Post Office on Feb. 10, 1941, re sold as were envelope covers marking anniversary. All the proceeds will go benefit the History Society.

Clough told the *Sun* that the posters and especially the covers sold briskly, but that he had not done an accounting to see how much had been raised.

Carmel Valley was without its own post office from 1903 until the Robles Del Rio office was opened by William I. "Rosie" Henry, mail for residents being delivered from Monterey by rural carrier before then.

The Robles Del Rio Post Office operated in Rosie's store until May 31, 1952, when the government opened the present Carmel Valley Post Office on Via Contenta.

Asked about the History Society's plans for purchasing the former Bank of America building for use as a museum, Clough said an architectural committee was working on proposed remodeling of the outside to make it appear more historic.

At the same time, he said a fundraising committee was getting ready to seek public input from citizens on its announced plans.

"We want people to let us know whether they want a museum in the (former bank) building," Clough said. "It's up to the community. We're not asking people if they want to pay for it now, we just want to know whether they agree with the idea in concept."

He said the architectural committee was going ahead with its work even though the community has not expressed its preferences, explaining, "you have to have a plan" to help people decide whether they want to proceed or not.

In November, the History Society announced it had taken an option to buy the building in the center of the Village for $600,000 and estimated it would require an additional $400,000 or so to remodel it to meet its needs.

"Secrets of the Deep" Topic Of Sierra Club Annual Fest

Dr. Steve Webster of the Monterey Aquarium will present a slide program on new research in the Monterey submarine canyon at the Annual Awards Celebration of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Carmel Woman's Club, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel.

Chapter awards will be presented before the program, and hors d'oeuvres, soft drinks, and wine will be provided at the 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. event. An added attraction will be the music of "Banjo Eddie" Erickson.

The meeting is open to the public. There will be a charge of $7 at the door.

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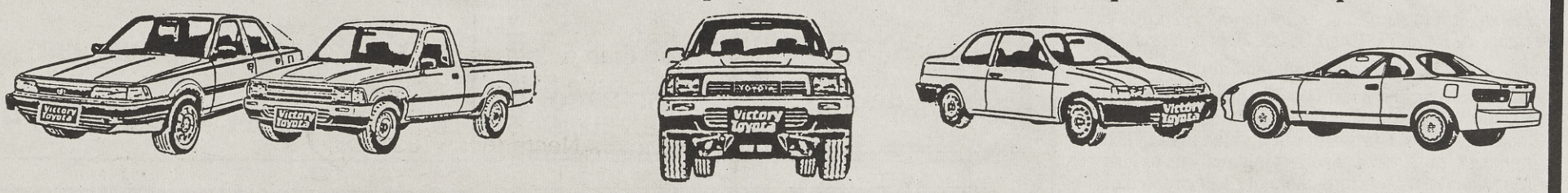

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Mainly Volunteers Man

Continued from front page

TIRELESS WORKER for nonprofit causes is Artie Early, wife of a retired military officer who lives in Monterey. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

In being concerned about image, nonprofit groups are apparently not unlike some donors. Susan Freeland, vice president for development at Hospice, said her committee of 30 people works hard to make sure each donor is approached in the right way.

"Some donors are offended if you ask for a specific amount of money," she said. "Some are insulted if you ask for too little. And some are flattered if you ask for a large amount."

"People give to people," said Freeland. "That's what it boils down to."

Jim Bennett, executive director of the SPCA and president of a group of 70 nonprofit executives who meet monthly to share ideas about fundraising, said: "Fundraising has become much more respectable in our country than it was 10 years ago."

Bennett said he felt the change occurred when former President Ronald Reagan sought volunteer help to fill the void left by government cuts in its social services spending. The importance of volunteerism has since been re-emphasized by President Bush, who often refers to it as "a thousand points of light"—a lyric but vague metaphor for citizens helping fellow citizens.

Since names help draw people and financial support, celebrities and politicians in the area are assiduously courted to help with fundraising. These include Clint Eastwood, Joan Fontaine, Doris Day, Hank Ketchum and Betty White from the entertainment world and politicians such as Supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman and Sam Karas, Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand and Mayor Jean Grace of Carmel.

It is not unusual for politicians who are not included on the program of major fundraisers to show up anyway, these events having become a principal fabric of social and political life on the peninsula—the place to see the movers and shakers and to be seen with them.

Nonprofit groups in the area raise money to help combat heart and lung disease, cancer, AIDS, birth defects and multiple sclerosis—to name just a few of the health agencies at work in the area. Fundraising also provides a bulk of the operating income for recreational groups such as the little leagues, community centers, YMCA, boys and girls clubs and swim clubs. Then there are the groups who support art, history, music, all sorts of theater, education and environmental causes.

Todd Leuders is executive director of the Community Foundation for Monterey County which has become an unofficial clearinghouse for fundraising groups, trying to see that overlap between causes is minimized and setting informal standards for accountability.

Once known as charities, these agencies no longer like to be called that; given a preference, they want to be known as nonprofits.

"It's only a guess. I haven't done any accurate mathematical calculations, but I would say between $40 million and $50 million are donated to nonprofits each year," Leuders told the *Sun*. "It's quite a growth industry. I'm quite confident it's over $40 million."

He also provided the estimate that some 400 nonprofit agencies operate in the region, not counting schools and churches.

Teresa Burgess, public service director of KSBW-TV in Salinas, concurred that many charities are vying for money and attention through the media. She told the *Sun* that her station airs public service announcements for about 200 nonprofit agencies each year.

"Jeff Lee (KSBW general manager) came here from Houston, and he said we get as many requests as they did there," she said. Burgess, noting that "we live in an affluent, educated area," added: "Most

[illegible] beg, but you overcome that," she said with a chuckle.

If an election were held to select the grand dame of fundraising on the peninsula, Virginia Stanton would probably win hands down.

"She is so charming and personable, I think she is hard to resist," said Jim Wright, executive director of the Monterey History and Art Museum.

The 87-year-old Carmel Valley resident has worked the last three years to raise money for the Stanton History Center in Monterey, a project to build a marine museum, auditorium and history exhibits She has given $1.5 million herself and has been instrumental in raising $5.8 million collected so far for the project.

How did she do it? Wright said, "Both she and her (late) husband were so well respected in the community for things they have done... She enjoys entertaining, and a lot of people have known her personally over the years."

In addition to the Stanton Center, Stanton, one-time party editor at *House*

Continued on next page

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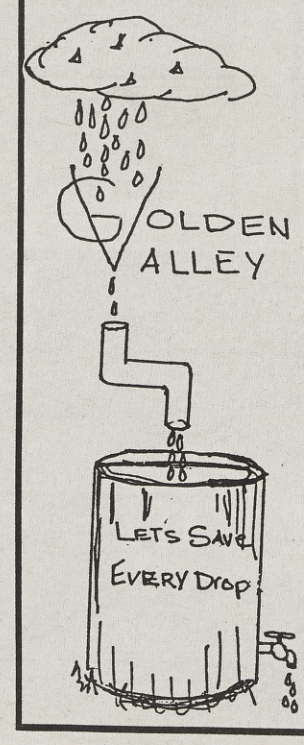

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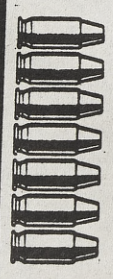

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Fundraisers Seek Donors Large and Small

Continued from previous page

Beautiful, has worked for many groups over the years including Community Hospital and the Carmel Red Cross. "The Guide Dogs for the Blind has been my pet charity," she told the *Sun*, explaining that she has traveled up and down the coast speaking on its behalf.

Stanton and Early have both devoted vast amounts of time to charitable fundraising. Early said her involvement amounts to "40 hours a week, depending on the intensity of the project. Sometimes more."

But other members of the volunteer army can only spend part of their day

SHIM LAGOY

collecting donations or contributing their time to make a particular fundraising event a success.

One of those is Pat Yates. Before she went to work for Saks Fifth Avenue, she put in full time organizing a Robert Louis Stevenson school auction with Sara Slauterbach in 1987 which netted $130,000.

She still helps raise money for worthwhile causes, but now she works only when her regular employment will allow it. Known for creating superb decorations and themes for events, she is working on a Rhinestone Roundup, a glitzy country-western fundraiser at Spanish Bay on May 11 to benefit Lifesavers, an educational arm of the Suicide and Crisis Center.

To produce a successful fundraiser, she said, "organization is important. Get dependable people working for you and have goals."

Yates said her first love is children, and when she moved to the area, she began to work for children's causes, including the Carmel schools, March of Dimes, Volunteers in Action, Carmel Youth Baseball and FOCUS—the schools' fundraising support group.

Despite her success in creating effective fundraisers, Yates said that when it comes to the actual event, "There's always the fear that I think everyone has that no one will show."

Shim LaGoy is another part-time fundraiser, although he acknowledges that he spends more and more time at it.

"That's getting to be my middle name, 'Fred Fundraiser,'" joked LaGoy, a golf pro at Rancho Canada golf course at the mouth of the Valley and president of FOCUS—Friends of Carmel Unified Schools, which has raised $463,000 in the past 10 years.

"You keep running into the same people all the time. I crisscross with a half a dozen of the same people. About 20 percent of the people do 80 percent of the work," said LaGoy.

In addition to FOCUS, he said he has worked to raise funds for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Diabetes Association, Meals on Wheels and Citizens for Carmel Schools—a new group formed to help the school system win voter approval of a special tax to provide funds for repair and maintenance of facilities and the purchase of new school buses.

A special kind of fundraiser is the capital campaign to raise money to build new facilities.

Freeland of the Hospice said, "we have a number of capital campaigns right now on the peninsula." Among those raising funds to build new facilities are her own organization, the Boys and Girls Club of Seaside, the Monterey Institute of International Studies, the Carmel Swim Gym, the Monterey History and Art Association and Mariposa Hall, a project to provide a building to house a group of nonprofit agencies.

"Of course, the hospitals always have a capital campaign," Freeland added.

During the past three years, Hospice has raised $4.1 million toward a $5 million goal to build a new 28-bed facility for terminally ill patients on the Old Capitol Site in Monterey.

She said two separate $1 million gifts provided the foundation for the Hospice's building campaign. Asked how Hospice obtained those gifts, Freeland said: "Getting a gift is putting the right person with the right prospect at the right time with the right request. You don't get gifts like that without a case to present."

Still, most area charitable groups depend on far smaller contributions. The SPCA's Bennett said that each agency targets specific benefactors—some go after large donors while other try to solicit a large number of small donations.

"I would say the bulk of our donations are $10 to $15," said Joyce Mayers, field director for the American Heart Association. "But we'll take $20 to $25," she laughed.

At the SPCA, Bennett said most of its donations come in small denominations. "Our average gift during our membership campaigns has been $43."

"The majority of contributions come from middle to low income people," agreed Artie Early. "To me, one of the secrets is not to sneer at small contributions. Lots of small ones make a big one."

Leuders of the Community Foundation said that national statistics showed that people with $10,000 annual income give a larger percentage of their earnings to charitable causes than their more affluent neighbors. He said the studies showed people with $10,000 annual income gave 5.5 percent of it to charity while those with incomes in the $50,000 to $60,000 range gave just 1.7 percent of their earnings.

Seeking large donations or small, Early advised, "Don't ever apply pressure." She also said nonprofit groups must set goals "and be honest with what they do with the funds."

A number of people that the *Sun* talked to in the course of reporting this story volunteered that local merchants, business people and the hospitality industry give unselfishly to make many of the fundraising promotions successful.

"It must be difficult for the merchants" to always be asked to contribute, Early said. Saluting merchants and the hospitality industry, she said, "they give "til it hurts."

And what should fundraisers do for those merchants or the residents who volunteer so much of their time? "The best thing is to thank people and thank them—and then thank them again," Early said.

WORKING ON PLANS for the American Heart Association's annual fund drive are volunteer Sandie Goodson, Joyce Mayers and Cindy Velez, seated.

Even "Nonevent" Raises Money

Fundraisers have devised hundreds of ways to collect money for their causes. There are "umpteen races, wine tastings and dessert tastings," notes Jim Bennett of the SPCA, who passed along word of a unique event.

In Sacramento, he said, the SPCA raised about $15,000 with a non-event. "People paid for the right to stay home and watch TV or do whatever they wanted to do rather than go to a banquet," he said.

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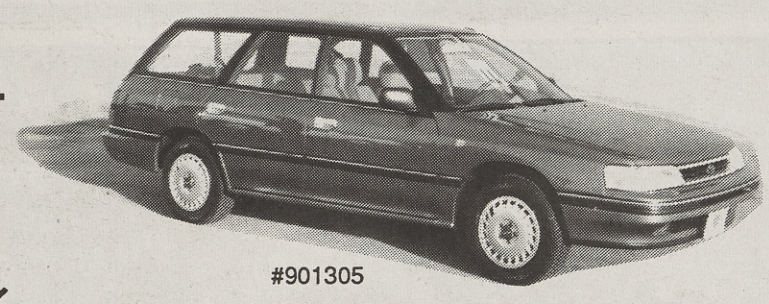
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Valley Project Would Combine Houses and Service Ce

Continued from front page

The developers have requested that an environmental impact report (EIR) be done, and it has not yet been started. In addition, such a project also would be considered by the Residential Subdivision Evaluation Committee before going before the Advisory Committee.

Once the EIR is prepared, the subdivision committee will be asked to "score" the project for compliance with the master plan. A 50 percent score is required for any project to then proceed through the lengthy County approval process.

At this point, Carmel Development Co. is seeking approval for a "preliminary project review map," just the first step in a project that Williams said already was two years in the making.

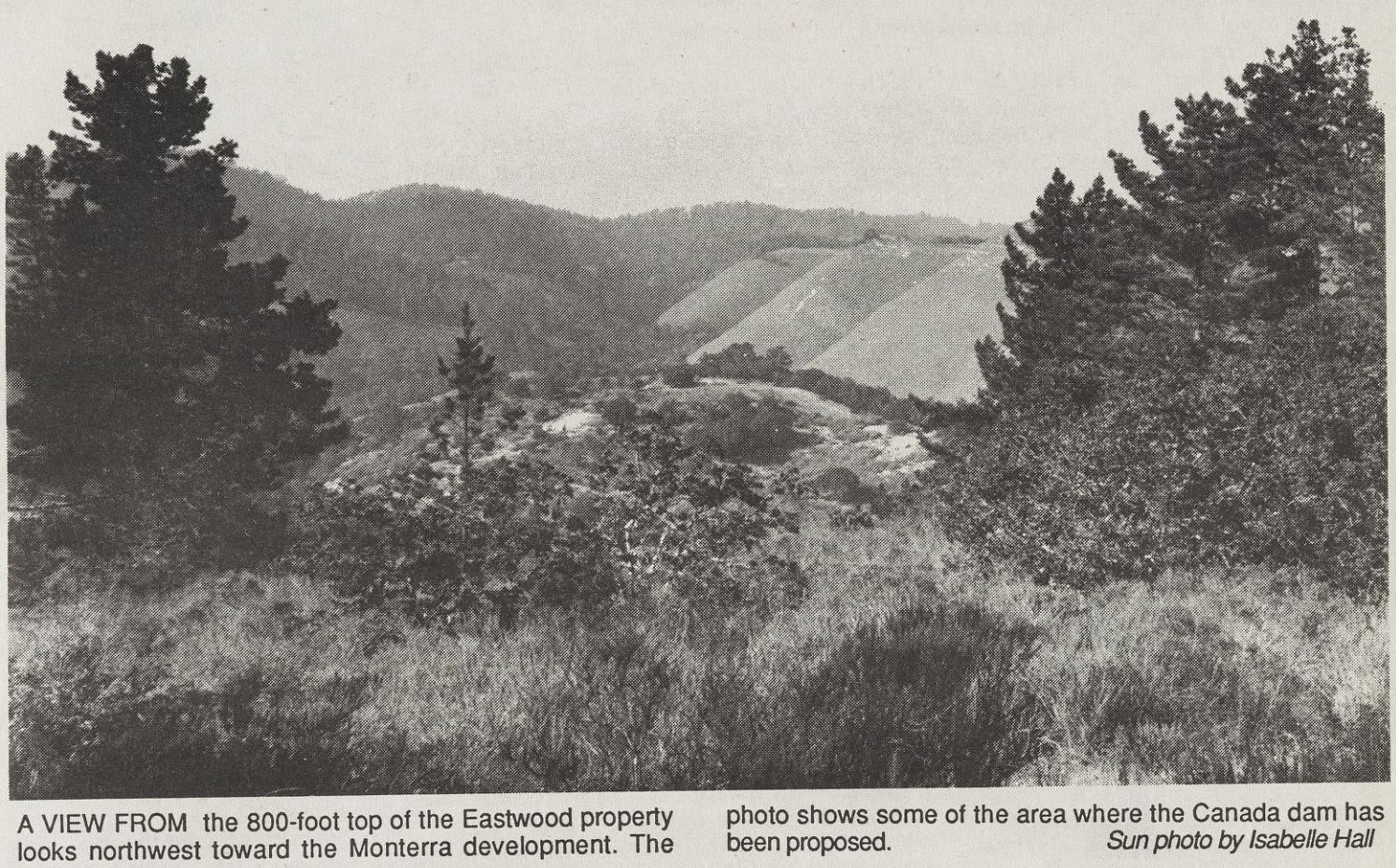
Alan Sandstrum, chairman of the Advisory Committee who received the plans for the project prematurely, said, "We'll see what happens."

"We want to meet with any organization that would like an explanation of the plans," Williams said. "We want people to understand it. We think it has more benefits to the community than the impacts it puts on it."

"We don't look at human beings as being foreigners on the planet," Waxer added, pointing out that trees would be affected only on two out of the 44 lots. The lots would range in size from 2.7 acres to 21.6 acres. A development envelope on each lot would restrict not only the size of house to be constructed but also any fences or other structures and none of the houses would be visible from Carmel Valley Road, Williams said.

The 500-acre Eastwood parcel rises almost straight up from Carmel Valley Road. A 34.6 acre strip along the road would be open space with the first lots planned on a meadow 300 feet above and out of sight of the road. Williams said at such an early stage of the project he could not say how the lots would be priced.

He said 10 of the lots were proposed for the northernmost section of the land where the actor-director has proposed the County build a dam and reservoir, and these would be lost if Eastwood's offer to donate the land were accepted.



A VIEW FROM the 800-foot top of the Eastwood property looks northwest toward the Monterra development. The photo shows some of the area where the Canada dam has been proposed. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

"We want the project to stand on its own," Williams said. "And a fair analysis of the Canada Reservoir proposal stands alone. If the reservoir is approved, we would lose one-third of our lots."

Under County regulations, a developer must build one low cost housing or moderate housing income unit for every seven lots. The plan calls for seven inclusionary units at Williams Ranch and eight for employes of the service center.

"This meets the very intent of inclusionary housing," Williams said, "to let people who provide the services live on site." The units would be offered first to people working at Williams Ranch and then to people working in adjacent areas such as Valley Hills Shopping Center,

To meet the County's criteria for reducing water usage by 10 percent and providing water to the 500-acre parcel which historically has had one well serving one house and pastureland, Carmel Development Co. proposes a plan similar to that of Ed Haber at neighboring Quail Lodge. Haber is retrofitting his golf course to save enough water to supply his new subdivision, Quail Meadows, with 65 dwelling units and 40 hotel rooms. It was approved last year by the County.

The Canada Woods project would pump 17 percent less water out of the No. 3 Carmel River aquifer through the three agricultural wells on the Leonard Williams land, Williams said. This would enable the combined project to receive water from Cal-Am.

The company has received a letter dated Jan. 21 from Vice President Larry D. Foy advising that Cal-am would be able to serve the project "once all permit requirements are met and a service area annexation is obtained for the entire parcel."

Foy's letter was based on a letter from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District of Dec. 11 in which hydrologist Bruce Leclergue said the practice of crediting agricultural water users to allow development was under consideration of the board of directors.

"The environmental documentation should summarily explain the consolidation of project ownership recognizing that the project transfers some use of water from the historic extraction area to a new area of use," Leclergue wrote.

"Project planners should note that in terms of water rights, any change in the point of diversion or change in use should be forwarded to the State Water Resources Control Board."

Carmel Development hired Carmel consultant John Logan to estimate water savings for the Canada Woods project which he put at up to 28 percent less than current use, or nearly three times the required saving.

Plans call for a waste sewage treatment plant, estimated to cost about $500,000, to be built on the northern parcel to treat all sewage from the subdivision to the tertiary level of treatment which includes nitrate removal, a major concern in the area of the No. 3 aquifer which is being heavily pumped by Cal-Am.

The treated water would then be used to supplement well water for 27.5 acres of farmland on the southern parcel. In addition, there would be a small reservoir in the subdivision able to store 120 days supply of treated water.

Leonard and Emily Williams' family have owned the land on the south side of Carmel Valley Road for about 100 years. It is part of a much larger parcel that Williams sold to Haber when he built the Quail Lodge complex.

The Eastwoods—Clint and his former wife, Maggie— bought the land across the road about 30 years ago. Alan Williams said the Leonard Williams and Eastwoods had been talking about a merger for several years.

With 13 individual reports already prepared on the project, Williams said he thinks it may already be the most studied proposal in the Valley.

The Eastwood land for the project is east of Del Mesa and the low-income Pacific Meadows seniors housing project

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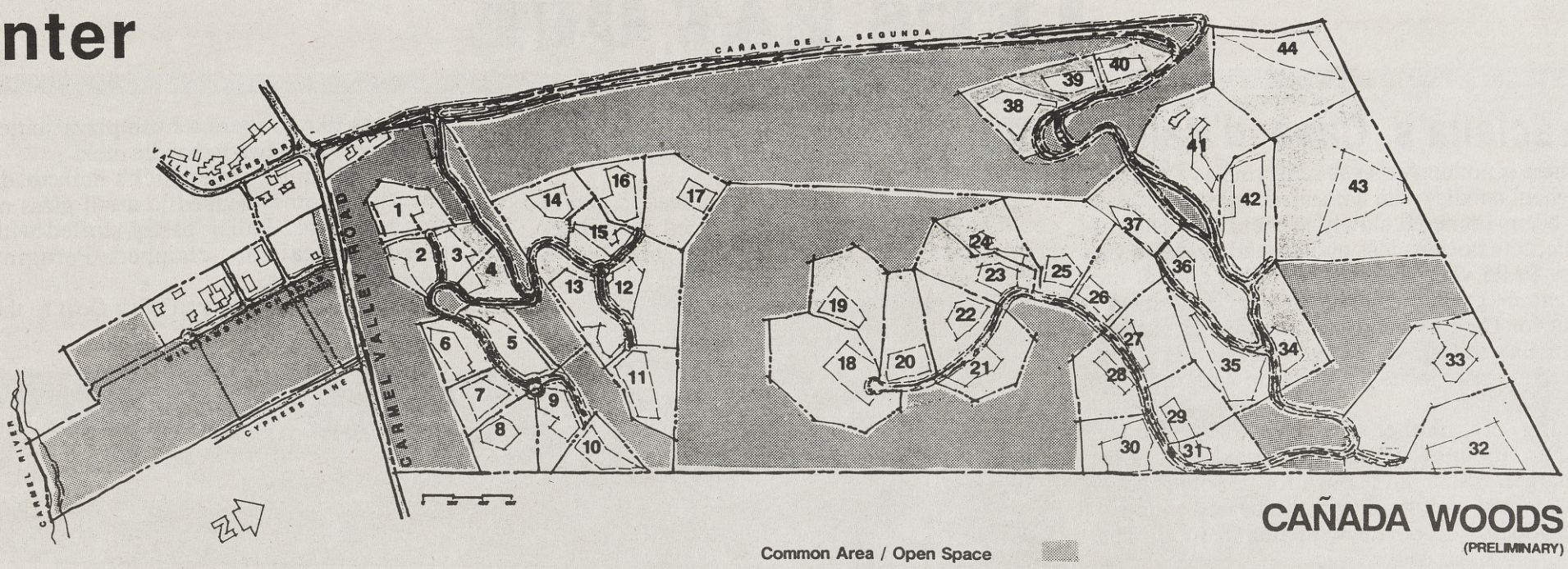
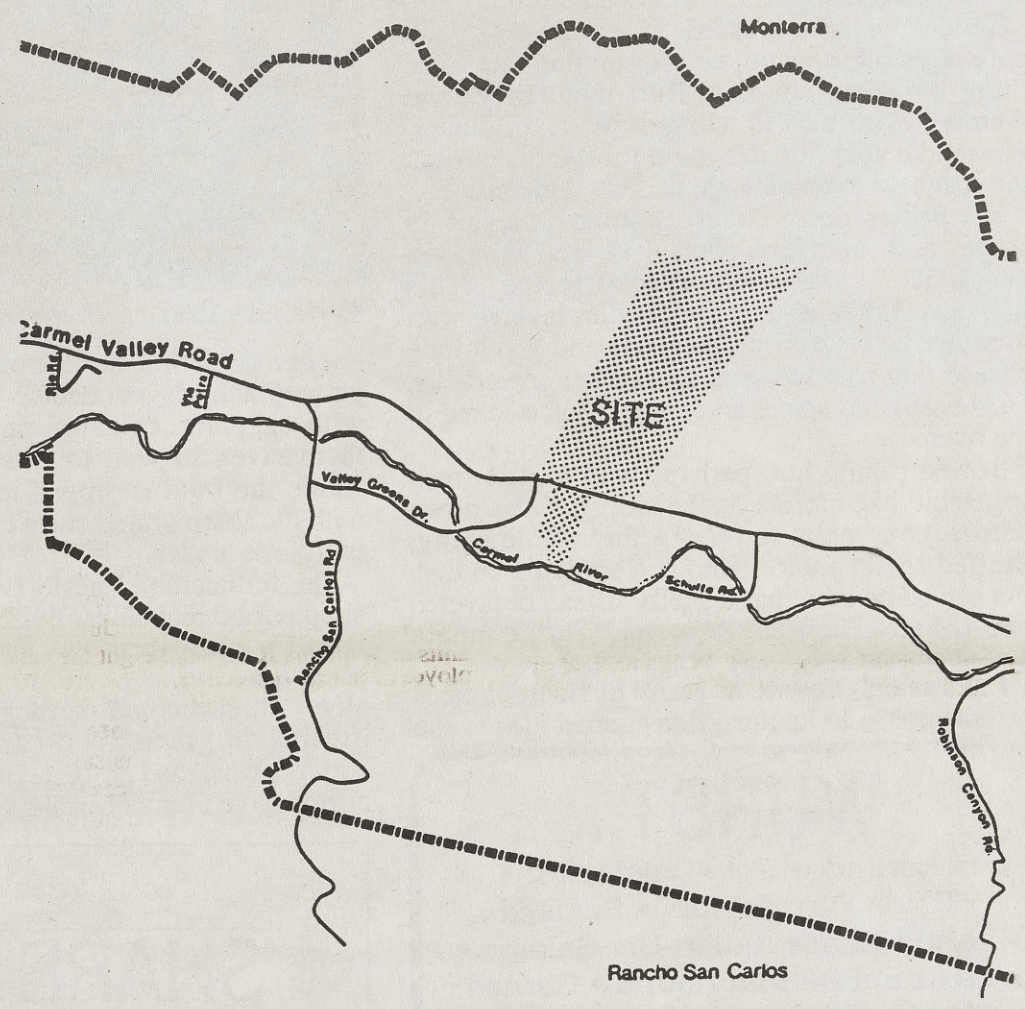


CAÑADA WOODS
(PRELIMINARY)

Common Area / Open Space
Private Open Space
Development Envelope
(44 building sites)

LAYOUT OF 44 lots proposed for the 500-acre Eastwood property on the north side of Carmel Valley Road and the Williams Ranch service center and apartments to the south is shown in the above chart. The chart below shows the location of the project between Rancho San Carlos and Robinson Canyon Roads.



now under construction on land Eastwood and fellow actor James Garner donated. It is bounded on the east by a parcel owned by the Big Sur Land Trust, on the west by property owned by Howard Morgens and on the north by the 1,200-acre Monterra Development which is reached from Highway 68.

Williams said the developers hoped to help current traffic problems on Carmel Valley Road by including a parallel access road on the south so that drivers unable to make left turns going west from Valley Hills, Hacienda Hay, the service center complex, and various residences could travel to the intersection at Valley Greens road for left turns.

He commissioned a report from Barton-Aschman Associations, Inc. of San Jose, the firm which did the recently released EIR on Carmel Valley Road. The company concluded that Canada Woods would add 19 peak-hour, peak direction trips to Carmel Valley Road, a volume "small enough that it will not affect the traffic operating conditions." Barton-Aschman found the net impact of the home improvement and service centers not a factor because they will provide services to Valley residents who now have to travel outside the area for many of the supplies to be offered.

But, because the cumulative impact of buildout of the Carmel Valley Master Plan will require several improvements to the road, the company said the Canada Woods project should contribute to the cost of planned improvements.

Working with the County, Williams said the plan also envisions building catch basins on the Williams land to carry water during heavy rains directly to the Carmel River instead of letting it flood the land and Valley Greens Road and then flow to the river.

"We want to be part of the solutions, not the problem," he said.

A report by Biosystems Analysis Inc. of Santa Cruz found no biological resource impacts "that would be sufficient in and of themselves to prevent the construction and operation of the proposed housing development.

The firm found only one rare plant species in a field survey in 1989 and 1990— the straggly gooseberry which it said occurs in the upper riparian habitat zone along the river and should not be directly impacted by the project.

It said eight native habitat types occur in the project area, three of which are considered botanically sensitive: Monterey pine forest, arroyo willow riparian forest and coastal prairie habitat.

"Loss of portions of any one of these sensitive habitats is probably not significant when assessed in the context of overall distribution of these habitats in the project region," Biosystems said. A computer search found only one known occurrence for a sensitive animal species—the Smith's blue butterfly, a federally endangered species, but none was seen and the last documented report of the butterfly was in 1954 several miles southeast of the project area.

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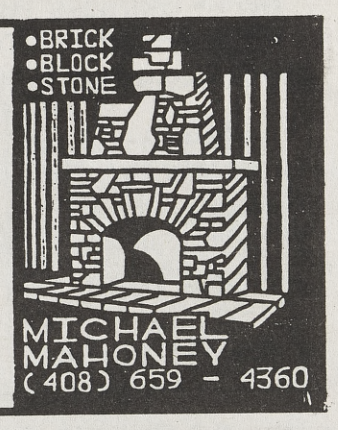

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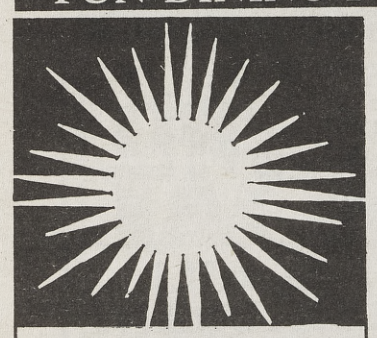

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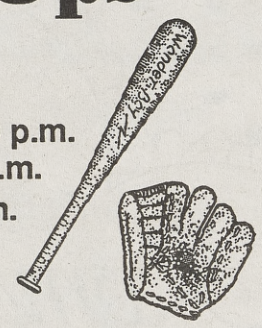

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LET'S EAT OUT

Graciella's Casa d'Italia

There is nothing quite as satisfying as a plate of spaghetti noodles with homemade meat sauce that has been simmered slowly to meld the tastes of garlic, tomatoes, spices and ground beef. To get it for $9.95 with a substantial salad and all the homemade garlic bread you can eat is fantastic.

But for Nick Baldino, the one-man kitchen at Graciella's in Carmel Valley Village, this is just one of the taste treats he whips up with seeming ease.

Using his mother's recipes—Mrs. Grace Baldino, by the way, does the cooking at noon when their restaurant is open for takeout food—this talented chef cooks all the hearty country-style foods I associate with Italian food. The restaurant is named for Grace.

There is spaghetti marinara, a reduced tomato sauce that is like essence of tomato, or you can order it with meatballs, or sausage, or both.

Tender linguine dressed only with garlic and pure olive oil can spoil you for putting one more thing on these noodles. But, then, they lend themselves so well to white or red clam sauces. If you like your noodles more substantial, switch the spaghetti to chunky ziti and the same sauces.

If calories don't count, indulge yourself in some real comfort food like Lasagne ala Graciella, "mama's own special recipe." This rich dish combines lasagne noodles layered with mozzarella, ricotta, parmegiano and provolone cheeses interspersed with sausage and meatballs, fresh herbs and spices and tomato sauce baked in the oven.

Served piping hot, perhaps with a little fresh vegetable like carrots on the side, it slides down before you realize you ate the whole thing. Stuffed shells ala Romano is a similar rich dish but served on giant pasta shells instead of layered and baked. There are also melt-in-the-mouth ravioli stuffed with fresh herbs and cheeses.

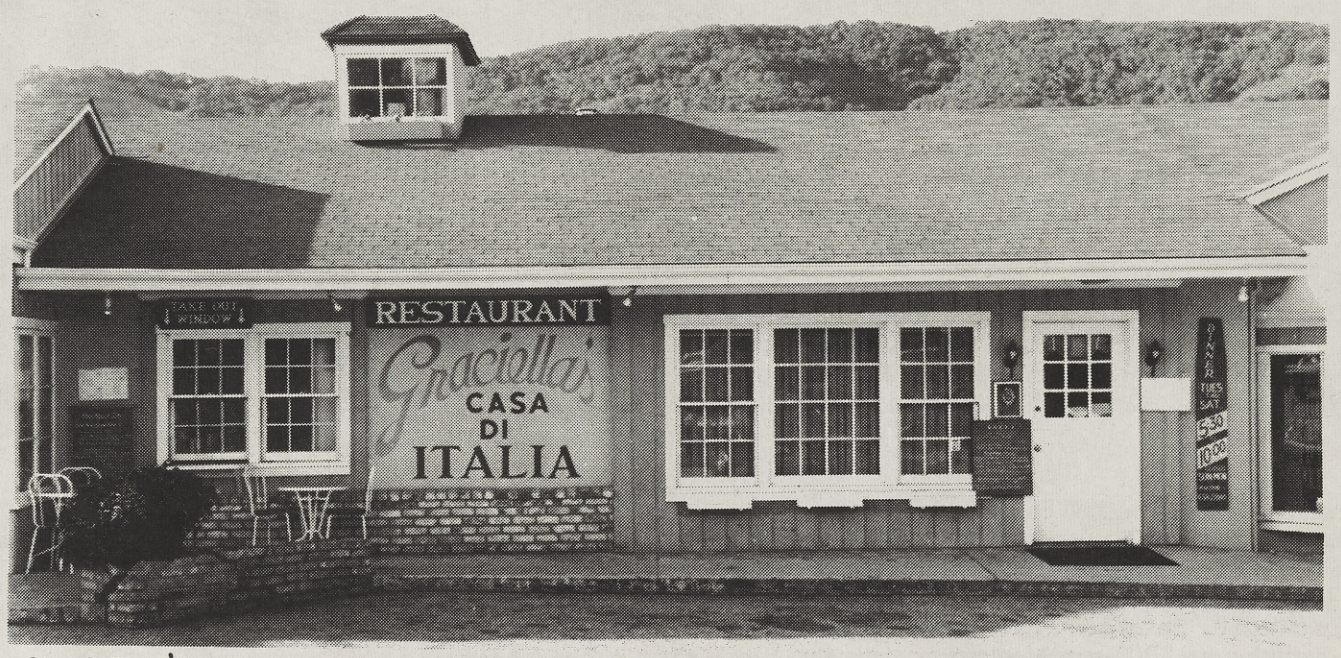
The starters provide as many difficult choices as the entrées. I like the old fashioned idea of the jumbo shrimp cocktail and what is more Italian than a calamari fritta or marinated artichoke hearts?

On a recent visit, the lentil soup was so good I could have had seconds and skipped everything else. Instead of the usual thick purée, little brown lentils were floating in a light chicken broth with onions, tomatoes and herbs.

Some diners like to share a fresh pizza starter but it takes more than two to handle them.

Try to save room for either Nick's homemade spumoni which comes heaped in a tall glass or his luscious cannoli, Italian pastry stuffed with sweetened ricotta and chopped Perugina chocolate and almonds.

Of course, all this food doesn't just float to the table, and that is part of the charm of the little restaurant. While Baldino prepares the food at a partially open kitchen, Elizabeth Dunne, the lone waitress, does an incredible juggling act.



GRACIELLA'S in the Village features hearty, country Italian dishes. *photo by Stan Hall*

Another dish I have trouble resisting is the parmegiano. I can't decide whether I like it best with eggplant, calamari or veal. They all lend themselves so well to this classic preparation where the food is dipped in beaten egg, coated with the sharp grated cheese and fried in olive oil until fork-tender.

The fettuccine al pesto is another example of simple food that elegantly stands on its own. The Baldinos grow their own basil, surely one of the best herbs in the world, to mix with pine nuts, olive oil, garlic and parmegiano cheese for this irresistible sauce. You can grow basil in the Village, whereas I struggle in vain to keep a plant or two alive in my coastal garden.

I have seen every table fill up during an evening until you think she can't possibly handle another order. But, she does, smiling all the way and never missing a beat and with such touches as a bucket full of ice for white wine, something many more elaborate restaurants seem to have trouble handling. Nor does she ever have to ask even a table of eight who ordered what when she brings the steaming plates from the kitchen. It's a class act all around.

Starters $4.95 to $9.95, Entrées $8.95 to $16.95, Desserts $3.50-$3.95.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

If you've moved around a lot like I have, how do you remember the various places that you've lived?

You surely recall your house and neighborhood, the neighbors and friends you made there, where you worked at the time and maybe the sports teams you rooted for.

I also remember the trees. At each place where I've lived for any length of time, there are special trees that stick in my memory. Once I think of that place, thoughts of those trees coming flooding back into my consciousness.

For instance, when I recall our house in McLean, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington, I almost immediately think of the tall, arrow-straight tulip trees that reached through the deciduous canopy for the sun and the waxy-flowered dogwoods that grew at their base, enjoying the dappled shade.

I don't know why trees fascinate me so. Maybe it's because I was raised on the West Texas plains where they are so rare. Out there, the only trees you'll see, horizon to horizon, are the ones that have been planted near the farmhouses and sometimes near the stockponds.

A lot of those trees are fruit trees, a testament to the practicality of the hardy folks who planted them. They usually put them near their windmills because, initially, that was the only way to water them.

When I was young, we had about a dozen cherry trees growing in a row along the south side of the house, just east of the windmill. My grandad and grandmother had planted a number of varieties, but I remember the dark red Bings as being the best. They had lots of fruit around the pit, a sharp zesty taste and were always juicy.

They got ripe just about the same time the wheat crop did, and if you got a hailstorm at the wrong time, you'd lose not only most of your income for the year but also the taste of tree-ripe Bings that you'd been waiting for all year.

When I went back to farm in Texas in the early 1960s, I planted a black walnut tree that I ordered bare-root from the Stark Nursery mail order catalogue. The last time I was at the farm, about two years ago, it surprised me by looking great.

I was surprised that it was even still alive, because after my grandparents died, the house had stood empty for a number of years. Nobody was there to turn the windmill on to water the tree when it was really dry until a young couple moved in—the family of the son of my old friend and neighbor, Houston, who now rents the farm.

I hope those young folks nurture that tree, although I didn't say anything to Houston. I figure that if they like trees, they'll be sure to take care of it anyway; if they don't care, nothing I could say to Houston would make much difference.

When I last saw it, that walnut, planted on the west side of the house to provide afternoon shade, was bigger than the few cherry trees that still survived. Most of the cherries had died; fruit trees don't live as long as other hardwoods—at least, they don't in that hard country.

In Virginia, although we literally lived in a virgin forest—the land around us having been tied up in a years-long estate fight—Isabelle and I had to plant a few more trees, as we do everywhere we've lived.

MONTEREY COUNTY'S largest redwood tree fascinates editor Stan Hall. *Photo by Barbara Rainer*

Just a few days ago, my wife said to me, "I wonder how Mary Cryptomeria is getting along?"

Mary Cryptomeria was a beautiful, symmetrical Japanese evergreen that we planted in the back yard of our McLean home. Her botanical name was Cryptomeria. I recall she was a member of the cedar family.

Maybe it's crazy, but we often name our plants; in this case, adding Mary to the tree's botanical name simply provided some alliteration. In the same way, when our dog Sam was alive, we used to call him Sammy-Ammy.

From what I've read about Cryptomeria trees since we struggled to plant that 15-foot youngster in a highly inaccessible McLean backyard, I imagine that Mary may be as tall as the tulip trees that are native there and have waxy orange and white blossoms so high up that they're hard to see from the ground. The tulip tree, by the way, doesn't get its name from its unique and showy blossom, but from its three pointed leaf that looks like a tulip bloom in profile.

If Mary C. is as big as I think she may be, our old house in Virginia will be darker than ever, getting sun only when it's directly overhead.

When we lived in Michigan, we learned that that peninsula—the thumb-shaped part of the map almost surrounded by the Great Lakes that you see when they put the weather maps on TV—was once covered with hardwoods so dense that the sun was permanently blotted out.

Long before cast-iron stoves, *carriages or* automobiles, the first great industry in Michigan was logging and lumber. That's where the legends of Paul Bunyon and his Blue Ox came from—out of those deep, dark forests that were ruled mainly by bears.

The logging era cleared great expanses of Michigan of its dense forests, making way for apple, cherry and plum orchards and its bountiful sugar beet and dried bean regions in the east.

Continued on page 15

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Carl Cardoza at the Portofino Cafe

Now THIS is a surprise party! Just walk in expecting the usual show and surprise! Someone's work you've never seen before bursting from the walls in joyous disarray. Carl Cardoza is somewhat of a recluse paying the bills by day by doing whatever, painting his way through art history by night.

It's true, many historical styles haunt his work, but he's not eclectic. Each piece is not an amalgam of many styles, rather he'll explore one facet of art's history for awhile then move on to the next. Savoring. The thing is, he really does come to terms with the aesthetic purpose of each particular style and does not simply surface copy. The common thread is that Cardoza has a seemingly effortless command of color no matter what the style.

For example, "Robles Hills" and "Mt. Morgan" are painted in the thirties period of California impressionism. The first is pink and green, the second, green and yellow. But not just. The colors vary ever so subtly in vlaue and intensity and the impact moves from bare design to a sensitive rendering of space and an emotive response to the subject. They're good.

Another inspiration from the period between the wars seems to be Giorgio de Chirico who had led the way in bending the artistic attitude toward reality. Basically it was a response to the fact that inanimate objects could affect human emotions. Any old thing forgotten in a corner, if the eye dwelt on it, acquired an eloquence of its own. If a neglected object of this kind were isolated, removed from its environment or combined with unrelated things, it could then attain a kind of dignity or identity, weird though that might be. De Chirico was a metaphysical painter, a painter concerned with a "new," "Modern," inner vision of things. Cardoza's landscape with a mouth, his lollipop visions reflect a sojourn with de Chirico.

And what about his wavy rooms? A little surrealism here, a Dali "time" inspiration. And buildings that share planes and give two views at once? A mild dose of cubism. These last three movements that evolved between the wars in a visual attempt to express a period of time in a more rapid transition than any preceding period in history are condensed in Cardoza's personal evolvement as an artist.

Not that he's left other areas untouched. One little pen painting you might think inspired by the abstract painters of the forties, but is really drawn from the precursor to all of that. Before the first world war, a couple of people in Paris embarked on "synchromism," which simply means "with color," and meant no more than the artist using color to create form rather than the other way around.

There are also paintings here, the larger landscapes, which draw on recent approaches to artistic vision. I think these pieces are very sophisticated color involvements and mature pieces, through derivative.

The whole show is like a sampler of his personal education in the art of art. And there is a whole lot that can be said about this method of learning. It is actually the traditional art school approach. Now what I really want to see is for Cardoza to take off on his own. I think he's ready.

'PROFILE' is one of the paintings by Carl Cardoza now on display at the Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove. *Sun photo by Anita DeCarlo*

CNPS Program to Feature UC Arboretum

A slide program on the U. C. Santa Cruz Arboretum will be the highlight of the Tuesday, Feb. 19, meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society in the Little Theater at Carmel High School.

Brett Hall, manager of the Arboretum and a graduate of Carmel High and the University of California at Santa Cruz, will describe the expansion of the two native plant gardens and relate some of his adventures on collecting trips around the world.

The Arboretum currently has two areas for California plants, a small acreage near the entrance for showy natives such as bush poppies, *Fremontia*, *Carpenteria*, and *Mimulus*, and a larger 28-acre topographically diverse area that is being established with plants of the Pacific Coast.

The 8 p.m. program will be preceded by a brief business meeting and an opportunity to browse and purchase books on botany and horticulture. The public is welcome at no charge. For further information call 625-3083 or 659-2528.

Colburn Will Demonstrate

Pacific Grove artist Sam Colburn will give a watercolor demonstration at the Central Coast Art Association monthly meeting Feb. 25.

The meeting which is open to the public at no cost will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 at the Sunset Center in Carmel.

Valley Chamber Luncheon Set

Dr. Thomas Logan, administrator for the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA), will speak at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's annual luncheon meeting at noon Friday, Feb. 22, at Rancho Canada. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 659-4000. Tickets are $12 for members and $13 for non-members.

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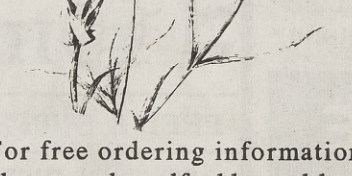

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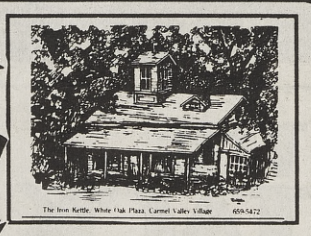

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Debate Fizzles

Continued from front page

Kremer said he thought the issue was far broader than just the size of houses, and that when it is defeated, it will "serve as notice to the three council members who, left unchecked, could start having a negative impact on the balance in the rights of property owners, residents and visitors" in Carmel.

Voters are asked to approve a law passed 3-2 by the city council last fall requiring that the floor area ratio (FAR) of houses on the city's predominate 4,000-square foot lots be restricted to just 40 percent of the lot.

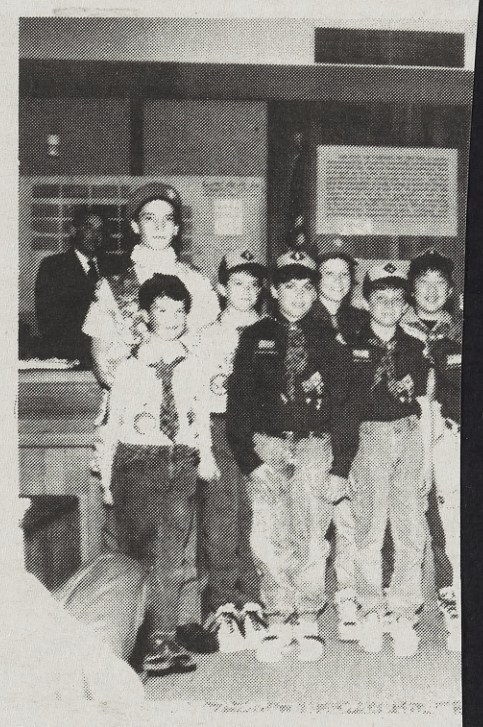
The effect of the ordinance is to reduce the living space of new or remodeled houses to 1,400 square feet plus a garage on 4,000-square foot lots and by a similar percentage on larger lots. When the village in the forest was founded in the early 1900's, much of it was divided into 40 x 100 lots and sold cheaply to artists who were attracted to the area. Many of the small studios and cottages built are still in existence.

Wright, who was designated as the author of the official ballot language by the full five-member council, will be the chief debater for proponents at the CRA. He has charged that "Carmel's future is on this ballot," and that oversized, out of scale houses are being built "by speculators in Carmel real estate who seek the highest profit margins."

Left with no one to debate at the Realtors meeting, Kremer referred to Wright's accusations, saying, "It's a shame to me that proponents of Measure E think you folks are their enemy."

He said the measure should be labeled "Voters Beware. The wording could be a trap. It does not say what happens when the measure fails. I'm taking it on good faith it will go back to 45 percent but it could be 41 or 42 percent. The proponents will not commit to what will happen."

Mayor Jean Grace, one of four signers of the opposition ballot statement, when asked about the CRA debate, said, "I just heard about it. They chose a date without checking with the participants...I teach on Wednesday nights."



MEMBERS OF BOY SCOUT Troop 3
led the Pledge of Allegiance at the F
The ceremonies are held annually du

Grace told the *Sun* she hope
Kremer would debate at the CRA. She and
Councilman Bob Fischer oppose the 40 percent FAR ordinance which amends the city's General Plan requirement of 45 percent.

Kremer warned the Realtors that if the measure wins approval, "You will start to see houses that are boxy...garages in front...single story only."

Holliday said the CRA debate will be moderated by Kathy Wojtkowski who was trained by the League of Women Voters. Poohar said he had arranged for Nancy Green, president of the League, to moderate the Realtors' debate before the proponents cancelled.

The CRA debate is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Carmel Women's Club. In letters to both sides, Holliday said CRA had decided to provide the public forum because "voters should be as informed and knowledgeable as possible in order to make their decision."

The format will give each side's main speaker 15 minutes, six minutes for rebuttal and four minutes for counter-

each side will be on the platform as well to answer questions from the audience and to participate in the rebuttals.

"Then we'll turn it over to the public," Holliday said. "So the public understands the issue."

Kremer said he believes there is a "big silent majority" of voters in Carmel that will oppose the issue.

The Carmel Board of Realtors has voted to fight Measure E. Del Monte Realty Co. and The Mitchell Group have donated their Carmel offices for a telephone campaign so volunteers can call and urge people to vote against it.

Kremer, a retired IBM executive who moved to Carmel a few years ago, joked about finding himself alone at the Realtors' meeting. Sporting a scraggly beard he has just started to grow, he said he found a lot of people were offended by it but, "I'm trying not to take this personally."

providing professional accounting services for 46 years.

Others included Architect Thomas S. Elston in business since 1948, Matthew Little whose family founded and have owned the Carmel Insurance Agency, Inc. since 1950, Peter Tersol & Associates, a public accountant in business since 1951 and William Thomas Brown who established his insurance business in 1954.

Dr. James E. Gilman, Knapp Mill & Cabinet Co., attorney Malcolm Millard, and Seven Seas gift shop, all in business since 1955, were recognized for their 36 years of service.

Also founded in the 50's was the practice of Dr. Russell M. Pratt in 1956, the Ashley Travel Agency, Inc., 1957, Langers Antiques, 1957, Talbott, Inc., 1958, and the Mediterranean Market in 1959.

Founded and still operating since 1960 were the Carmel-by-the-Sea Veterinary Hospital and Kinji's Oriental Shop.

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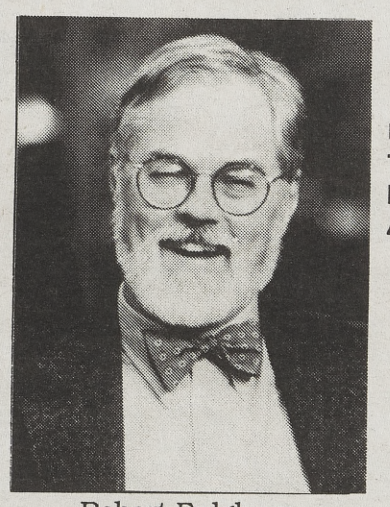

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COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kathleen Tarp

Hey there, Carmel Valley! You look ah-ve-lous. It's so great to be back in the st community on earth. Thank you to e board of directors of CVCYC for lowing me to come back to such a nderful job, and thanks to Kate cAnaney for holding down the fort in h superb style while I was gone.

We've got lots of excitement happening s year, and first on the list is the ursday evening lecture series. We think subjects are provocative enough to get u out of your roosts, so come on down d hear about the Incas, the Psychic orld Around Us, and Who Is akespeare and What Has He Done for Lately?

We loved Peter Meckel's idea of having ridays at 8" at Hidden Valley, and we cided to carry it one more day, calling it hursday at 8." Call me if you'd like re information. 659-3983.

We are thick in the middle of our 91 membership drive, and for those of u who do not belong to CVCYC already, WE WANT YOU. For $10 a year—or more if you'd like—you can buy into the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. It's the best deal on the peninsula. Your membership gives you discounts on pool passes, swim lessons, day camp, classes and rental of our facilities.

Besides that, it keeps our park clean and beautiful all year long, and brings you activities like Music in the Park, Surfin' Safari, classes, the Tot Lot, volleyball, horseshoes, Santa's Fly-In and all kinds of things. So please support your hometown park and Community Center. Send your membership dollars to CVCYC, P.O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Calling all closet walkers to come out of the closet and join us. Laura Locke, MPC race-walking instructor and massage therapist, is going to walk right into your hearts. Now you, too, can be physically fit, stretched and walked every Monday and Thursday mornings beginning in March.

One-hour classes will start at 9:45 a.m. and noon—for those of you who say, "I can't exercise because I have to work." Come and join us during your lunch hour for gentle race-walking techniques, toning and stretching. You'll decrease your body, increase your flexibility and health, and we can all look funny and laugh together. Call Laura at 659-0517.

Carmel Valley's own wonder woman, Mary Lou Berta, is back on the scene giving the miracle of learning to students with learning problems. Besides teaching children the gift of reading, she is an inspiration to us all. If you have a child who needs help, please call her at 659-2305.

The CVCYC is gearing up for its largest fundraiser of the year—MONTE CARLO NIGHT. On May 4, Hidden Valley will be transformed into the French Riviera, complete with tuxedos, professional dealers, blackjack, craps and roulette tables. If you would like to sponsor a table or contribute a prize, please call Kathleen at 659-3983. We can't do without you.

Out and About

Continued from page 13

Still, the loggers missed some out of the way places, leaving record oaks, maples, hickory and ash. Where we lived in Michigan, we had all those great deciduous trees, plus more than two dozen apples that had been planted as an orchard in the century before.

The apple tree that stood in the front yard of our first house in Bloomfield Hills was the largest I've ever seen. Maybe it was the exception that proves the rule that fruit trees are not so long lived and so they don't get too big. Our big apple probably wasn't more than 70 feet high, but its spread must have been twice that.

In the fall, the Canadian geese would come from a nearby lake to eat the apples that had fallen from it. If you've never been around them, you should know that geese are tough. They'll bluff you if they can and fight you if they can't. They'd been used to chasing most of the little, poodle dogs in the neighborhood until we moved in.

We had a big, farm-raised German Shepherd named Lobo then. The first few times the geese tried to chase him, feathers flew all over Hammond Court. After a while, the birds—as big and bossy as they were—learned not to come around if the big German Shepherd was outside.

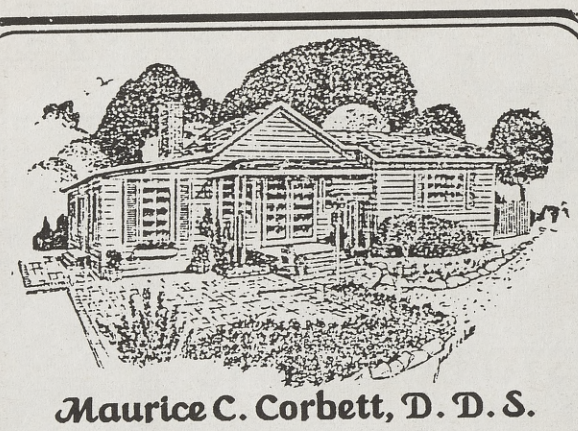
Later, when we built a new house there on part of the same lot, one of my great regrets was that truck drivers delivering a load of material ran over and destroyed a native American walnut tree. I guess I can understand how it happened. It was just a sapling, only about as tall as I am. But native walnuts were rare—even there.

Not content with the natural arboreal bounty that we had, I had to plant Colorado blue spruce and white pine to screen the new house from a nearby road.

Now that we've moved to California, we live in a grove of evergreens—majestic Monterey pines that, according to what I hear, grow fast, get big and die relatively young. In the present drought, it's a good thing we don't have a lawn. But a carpet of brown pine needles blankets the ground, taking the place of grass.

The biggest pine on our lot, aged, infected with borers and drained of vitality by lack of water, is clearly dying. I don't know how old this tree is but it would probably take three of me to reach clear around its trunk.

The tree man said we ought to go ahead and cut it down. I can't—not yet. I said let's trim the dead out and do what we can to keep it alive. But I haven't lost my urge to plant new trees—I've got a two-foot redwood seedling sitting in a pot on the driveway now, just waiting for me to put it in the ground.



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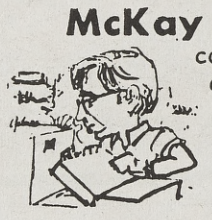
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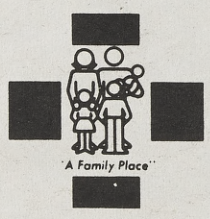

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by T. Frank Quilty, C. P. A.

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Result: 30 to 40 percent of the answers these IRS employees give to taxpayers turn out to be wrong. What you should know is that the IRS is not bound by the advice these helpers give out. Only a written answer to a written question actually binds the IRS—and even then it might want to change its bureaucratic mind.

The smart alternative is to seek the advice of a professional when preparing your return or planning financial moves that will have tax implications. Your accountant keeps up with new tax regulations, stands behind any recommendations, and is willing to sign his or her own name on your return.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from January 8 to February 5, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

CACHAGUA ROAD. Dorothy K. Durney to Erasimo S. Belleci. $125,000.
CACHAGUA RD. Dorothy K. Durney to Marguerite H. Geisler. $440,000.
48 BORONDA ROAD. Peter J. E. and Jacqueline A. Richardson to Keepers Limited. $645,000.
CACHAGUA ROAD. Donald M. and Lydia F. Gates to William Di Lorenzo. $80,000.
6 EL CAMINITO ROAD. Doug and Valerie Steiny and Valerie Weber to Mark D. and Sandra L. Eaton. $308,000.
CACHAGUA ROAD. Donald M. and Lydia F. Gates to William Di Lorenzo. $80,000.
19425 CACHAGUA ROAD. Riverrun Associates, Inc. to Salvatore Rombi. $100,000.
380 EL CAMINITO ROAD. Susan K. Johnston to Elmo Giampaoli. $305,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

25390 TELERANA WAY. Gary D. Sr., and Claudia F. Schrempp to Edward L. Waggoner and Janet L Wachtel. $415,000.
10244 OAKSHIRE DRIVE. Richard A. and Alfred C. Albers to Gomer N. and Barbara V. Thomas. $695,000.
OLD RANCH ROAD. Gomer N. and Barbara V. Thomas to Richard A. and Alexandra Albers. $241,500.
11535 RANCHO FIESTA. Ernest L. Greer to Michael J. and Gene T. Fitzpatrick. $275,000.

CARMEL

MISSION STREET. Isla Development Co., Ltd. to Woodman Development Co. $132,000.

GREATER CARMEL

25000 VALLEY WAY. Frederick D. and Katherine F. Colby to Vincent G. and Alice M. Pellerin. $245,500.

New Rancho San Carlos EIR Ordered

A supplemental environmental impact report was ordered Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors to help the County determine the proper designation and density for Rancho San Carlos' 20,000 acres.

The supervisors approved spending up to $141,346 with Planning Analysis and Development, with the instructions for the consultants to assess the impacts of five different development densities, including not doing any development.

Approval of the contract was unanimous, with supervisors emphasizing that the supplemental EIR was not for a specific project, but only to help determine how the land should be zoned and how dense any development might be.

Sport Salmon Season Delayed

A shortage of fish, apparently caused by the five-year drought, has delayed the start of the sport salmon fishing season until March 2, State Game Warden John Ewald said.

The season normally begins in mid-February but was delayed two weeks to give reduced runs of chinook salmon more time to return to the Sacramento River to spawn.

The commercial salmon season typically runs from May to October, and it will be set officially later this spring.

Trail & Saddle Club Elects New Officers

Dan Peterson, new president of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, said it is looking for new members to take part in expanded activities planned for the year.

Noting that the club's facilities are available for rent by other groups, he added that "the club is a great resource for the local community to draw on even though it is private."

Peterson and other new officers were elected in January. They include Dr. Timothy Heaston, vice president; Katy Peterson, secretary; and Ruth Tully, treasurer.

All the new officers also serve on the club's board of directors. Other directors include Mike Collins, Lisa Everett, Jeff Lawn, Elissa Thau, Cheri Van Bibber and Sylvia Zoellin.

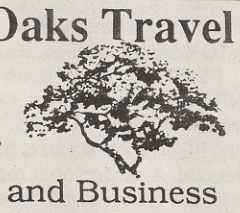
Located on East Garzas Road, the club is building a new cross-country course to add to its facilities and has started a new Pony Club so youngsters can learn to ride and care for a horse.

Peterson succeeds Russ Murray as president. Applauding hard work by Murray's and many other members, he said "it is really starting to show. The grounds look great and there is a lot of excitement about events planned for this year.

"We are planning to involve the members more and are looking for some new members who want to become involved," Peterson said.

Valley Oaks Travel

THE Travel Agency in The Village



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Caroline, Lyn Val and Lars
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Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

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FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL

Incredible buy! If you haven't seen this, you are missing something special. Compare this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with any other on the market today and you will agree that you can't get more value anywhere. Bonus features include pool, easy care yard, solar hot water, garage + carport and private, sunny site. Motivated owner has reduced price to $299,500. Don't wait!

LA RANCHERIA

Large home in La Rancheria neighborhood situated on near 2 acres with spectacular views. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs and a living suite on the lower level make this floor plan very flexible. Large master bedroom, rec room, dining room and living room with fireplace. Patio, built-in BBQ and pool surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds complete this great property. $595,000.

JUST LISTED: SUMMERHILL FARMS—EQUESTRIAN HEAVEN!
Located in Cachagua near Los Padres' miles of riding trails, this property comes with everything the serious horseman needs: water everywhere, 8 paddocks, equipment storage and hay barns, bullpen, hotwalker, caretaker's house, 8 stall stable (including foaling stall), and a delightful 2 bedroom 2 bath home on 24 acres. Too many features to list separately—call Ileene Crane-Franks for details! Now only $795,000.

Valley Oak REALTY
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CARMEL VALLEY RANCH—Luxury 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath townhome amidst sunshine and golf, with lofty cathedral ceilings, den/family room off courtyard entry, grand master suite—exceptional at $405,000.

RIVERWOOD CARMEL—Snappy and chic, beautifully renovated 2 bedroom, 2 bath in prime, end-unit, single level site. Walk to shops. Reduced to $279,000.

PEBBLE BEACH—Newly listed Shepherd's Knoll 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ground level. Huge bonus private storage room. Exclusive complex of only 55 condos, with the privacy and serenity of a fine home. Our Exclusive at $275,000.

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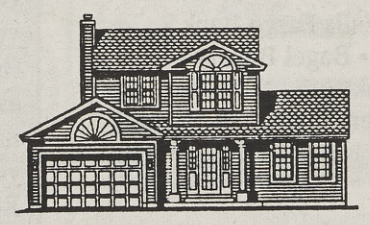

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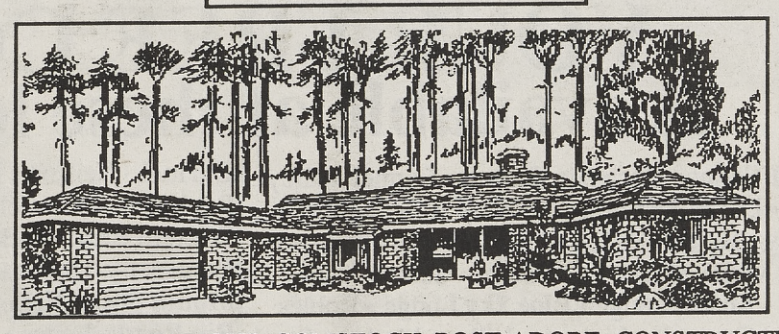

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Carmel, CA 93923 **625-6225**
650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 110
Pacific Grove, CA 93950 **649-6225**

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CLINTON DEAN WHEELER CASE NO. MP11711

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of CLINTON DEAN WHEELER.

A PETITION has been filed by BOBY FRINGS in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that BOBY FRINGS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objective to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on MARCH 1, 1991 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. A located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner
John P. Hannon II
Attorney at Law
27880 Dorris Dr. Suite 110
Carmel, CA 93923

(s) John P. Hannon II
Attorney for Petitioner

Publication Dates: Feb 14, 21, 28, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CONNIE LOUISE WHEELER AKA CONNIE LOUISE HENSON (Maiden name) **CASE NO. MP11712**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of CONNIE LOUISE WHEELER, also known as CONNIE LOUISE HENSON (Maiden Name).

A PETITION has been filed by BOBY FRINGS in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that BOBY FRINGS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objective to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on MARCH 1, 1991 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. A located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner
John P. Hannon II
Attorney at Law
27880 Dorris Dr. Suite 110
Carmel, CA 93923

(s) John P. Hannon II
Attorney for Petitioner

Publication Dates: Feb 14, 21, 28, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Feb. 4, 1991
File No. F910207

The following individual is doing business as:
NATIONAL CREDENTIAL CLEARINGHOUSE
444 Pearl St.
Suite B-2
Monterey CA 93942
BARBARA COLE
336 San Benancio
Salinas CA 93908

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable.

(s)Barbara Cole

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 7, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Filed Jan. 11, 1991
File No. F880478

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
WESTERN EQUIPMENT LEASING
26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2
Carmel, California 93923

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 22, 1988.

AUTO CENTRE SALES AND LEASING, INC.
A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION
26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2
Carmel, Ca 93923

This business was conducted by a California corporation.

Signed: Patricia A. Cooper, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan.24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Jan. 22, 1991
File No. F910128

The following individual is doing business as:
BRITISH-AMERICAN PROFILES
33300 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
LINDON TAYLOR-BACH
33300 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 22, 1991.

(s) Lindon Taylor-Bach

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish GT—Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Jan. 22, 1991
File No.F910127

The following individual is doing business as:
HAIR AFFAIR
505 Lighthouse Avenue, Suite 203
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
CAROLE CAMPO
18 De Travesia
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 13, 1977.

(s) Carole Campo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 15, 1991
File No. F910076

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
TAQUERIA DEL VALLE
19 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
LUCY ZARAZUA
Chupinos Ranch
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
JAVIER OLVERA
Chupinos Ranch
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 12, 1991.

(s)Lucy Zarazua

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1991.

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RETIRED PAINTER looking for small paint jobs. 659-3557. 2.14.

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ADVERTISING SALESPEOPLE NEEDED, FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME, own transportation required, self-motivation essential. Send your resumé to: *The Weekly Sun,* P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924, or telephone 659-4855 for an interview appointment.

MODEL WANTED. PHOTOGRAPHER seeks model for fine art figure photography. Beginner OK will help build your portfolio. Kim Cohan 659-5691. PO Box 2398, CV 93924. 2/14

FREE

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MID VALLEY SHARE 2BR/1BA Duplex, Quiet person only. Must like pets. Male preferred. $425 MO. + $100 Dep. 625-3096. Leave Message. 2/14.

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Sun Classified ads cost just $1.55 a line. 659-4855

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SEARS & ROEBUCK LIFESTYLER exercise bike. Speed Time set & Distance Set & RPMS $100. 659-2944. 2/14

THE DEADLINE For Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest.

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Carmel: Neilson's Market •Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn

Mouth of the Valley

Rio Road: Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • MAILBOXES • Bagel Bakery •

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library

THE WEEKLY SUN

Because of rising postal costs, the *Sun* will no longer mail free copies of the paper to residents in Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel starting March 7. If you still want the convenience of having the newspaper delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for $30 for a year's subscription to The *Sun,* PO Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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Carmel Closes Out Basketball Season Against Alisal Thursday

Carmel High's basketball team fell to 2-9 in Mission Trail Athletic League play as Palma High wrapped up the championship that the Padres won last year.

Carmel lost to King City 67-60 Tuesday night and to Pacific Grove 56-53 on Thursday night.

Against King City, the Padres fell victims to their own flat play in the second quarter. But against PG, It was a Brian Frew three-pointer just before the buzzer that sent the game into overtime and led to the subsequent Carmel loss.

Playing at Robert Louis Stevenson on Tuesday night, Palma won the league title with a deft and convincing 81-67 victory over the Pirates.

League play is in its last week, and the Padres' game season-ending contest with Alisal at home has been moved up to Thursday night from Friday because some area schools have holidays on Friday.

Against the PG Breakers, freshman R. J. Reynolds led the Padres with 15 points, five steals, seven rebounds and one blocked shot.

Against King City, Lance Scott led Carmel scorers with 16 points and Brian Langley hit for 15. In that game Joey Cheatwood scored 27 for the Mustangs, who had their best season in years.

T-Ball Signup Set

Six to eight year olds who want to play in the Carmel Valley T-Ball baseball league this year must sign up Feb. 27, Feb. 28 or March 2 at the Tularcitos Co-Op Nursery School.

Registration is $20, which includes both team and individual photos of the players. To be eligible, boys and girls must be 6 years old by Aug. 1, and if they are new to the program, they must also provide a copy of their birth certificate.

Sign up times on Feb. 27 and 28 are from 7 to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to noon on March 2. For more information, telephone Nick Garnero at 659-2485 or Jim Saxton at 659-5282.

ACCEPTING A PLAQUE acknowledging his donation of Los Laureles Lodge as the site of two Village Affair fundraisers is Gordon Hentschel, right, owner of Los Laureles Lodge and Stonepine Inn. Presenting the plaque is President Peter Coakley of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), center. Looking on is Glen Gurries, left, chairman of CVVIC's pathways committee, the beneficiary of the events. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

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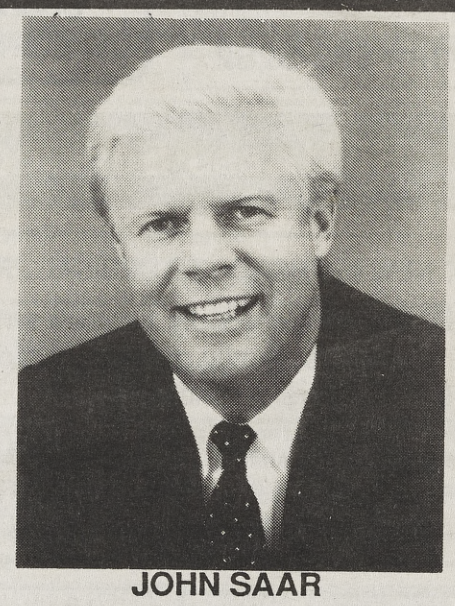

JOHN SAAR

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FACT 9: RE/MAX offers advanced training and support programs to assist sales associates in achieving maximum success.

The innovative conventions, seminars, workshops and training programs offered to RE/MAX Sales Associates are among the best in the business. National, regional and local opportunities are available to learn and grow in the real estate sales field. You decide what programs are beneficial to your career. International speakers, top producing real estate sales people, and industry experts are a few examples of the on-going RE/MAX programs to assist in your success. RE/MAX conventions are fun, informative, exciting and are held in North America's most beautiful cities.

FACT 10: RE/MAX Sales Associates have the freedom to negotiate directly with clients, develop and implement personal marketing plans and strategies, and truly be creative in real estate transactions. RE/MAX will not hold you back in your real estate career. At RE/MAX, you promote the number one asset of your business...YOU. Make your decision for freedom today...TAKE A STEP ABOVE THE CROWD! And feel YOUR real estate career soar at RE/MAX.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR YOU TO BE A BROKER, TO JOIN OUR RE/MAX TEAM.

For more information on why RE/MAX is the high-flying, fastest-growing real estate organization in the United States and Canada, or for a confidential interview, call Alan Cordan Broker/Owner.

PROPERTY TAX BENEFITS FOR SENIORS

If you are aged 62 or over (or have a family member who would qualify) you may be able to DEFER your property tax during your lifetime. Another property tax benefit of being 55 or above is the ability under specific circumstances to TRANSFER your present property tax base to your new home. Please give John a call for more detailed information on these benefits for Seniors.

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